APGU MUSICALE
IN LOUNGE
WEDNESDAY NIGHT

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

ATTEND HOLY NAMES
TEA DANCE
IN LOUNGE TOMORROW

Vol. XXXIII. SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, OCTOBER 25, 1935 Issued Weekly Number 9

False Reports On College Finances Are Squelched

President, Comptroller, Give Authentic News For First Time

Grossly exaggerated rumors that the college is in a precarious financial position are denied by Brother Albert, president of the college, and James E. Butler, comptroller, in a joint statement replying to recent articles in the press concerning the condition of the school.

"The press has carried numerous stories of late that Saint Mary's college is on the verge of bankruptcy," said Brother Albert. "This is far from the truth.

"The situation in our college is the brightest it has been for years. Enrollment has increased, revenues for tuition and athletics are ahead of the past several years, the spirit on the campus is the most optimistic and energetic in Saint Mary's recent history."

Rumors False

Brother Albert admitted that he was "getting exasperated at having to answer the phone all day and deny new rumors.'"

"Where are all these false rumors originating?" he asked. "They are not coming from the college, they are not coming from the officials of the alumni or the student body; they are not coming from the authorized bond-holders' committee."

No Receiver

Mr. Butler denied vehemently that he was acting as "receiver."'

"The Christian Brothers are running Saint Mary's," he declaired, "and I am here merely to help them administer the business end. I was engaged directly by the pres-

(Continued on Page 5)

Campus Thrown Into Darkness As Storm Wrecks Power Line

Cramming for the midterm exams stopped suddenly Tuesday evening when all lights on the campus went out. Some of the more timid freshmen endeavored to study by flashlights while the more seasoned upper division students decided to use the darkness for a ruse and try to "talk prof out of the ex" on that account.

However, their persuasion availed them little when the cold hearted instructors remarked that they should not let their studying go until the last minutes as they passed out the examination papers.

Directors of the dorms were reported trying to get some sort of insurance against a recurrence of the ill-timed darkness, the next day.

High tension wires which were blown down in the mountains were reported as the cause of the lights going out.

News Editor Felled In Intramural Mishap

Victim of a severe lambasting on the neck with a baseball bat, debate manager Carl Schuck suffered a cracked vertebrae in his neck.

He was engaged in a baseball game last week, and even though he kept his distance from the man at bat, the sturdy oak broke loose from the grip of Ed Nevin, and cut the innocent bystander down in his tracks.

Rushed to the infirmary and subsequently to the hospital in town, Schuck was unable to carry on in the scheduled debate with California that evening. His substitute for the evening and incidentally in his position as debate manager, was Joe Franey.

Carl is due out of the infirmary today or tomorrow depending upon the decision of Dr. Guinan.

Gaels Begin Fifth Trip To New York

Fifteen Day Trip Through Southern States to Begin Tuesday

Saint Mary's fifth invasion of New York City will begin Tuesday evening when the Galloping Gaels and several hundred of their most rabid fans leave for the eastern metropolis with the Fordham game the high spot of the tour.

The entire tour will last fifteen days, returning to San Francisco November 13, the Wednesday prior to the Santa Clara game.

The journey will take the team and fans through the southern part of the United States and up the eastern seacoast to New York City where the Fordham gome will be played.

Leaves Tuesday

The special train will leave the Ferry building at 4:00 p. m., and will pick up the team at Muir station in Martinez. On Wednesday, the train will pass through the historical southwest, and the Texas Panhandle on Thursday, arriving in New York on Fridal, November first.

An entire day will be spent touring the historic city, seeing many of the relics of the days of French dominance.

On Saturday, the tourists will see the ancient bay and city of Pensocola. A full day will be spent in Miami on Sunday with an opportunity to swim in the Atlantic or bask in the sun on the famous Miami beach.

Silver Springs

The following day, they will visit "The Under Water Fairyland" at Silver Springs. Jackson and St. Augustine will ocupy them on Monday as well.

Traveling north, they will visit historic Richmond on Tuesday. The same day they will visit Baltimore, Maryland, and the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Arriving in New York Wednes-

(Continued on Page 7)

Permission Given Juniors To Hold S. C. Rally Dance

Rally and Dance To Be Held In Gym on Night of November 15

Permission to sponsor the Santa Clara rally and dance was granted to the junior class by the Social committee at a meeting held on Monday afternoon. The dance will be held on the night of November 15 in Madigan gymnasium, according to Edward Nevin, president of the class.

To the excellent handling of the California rally-dance and the resulting social success, which paved the way for the revival of future campus dances, is attributed the approval of the social committee for this promising gala affair.

Salesian Club Band

Music for the evening will be supplied by the Salesian Boy's Club band of San Francisco. Proving such a hit at the Santa Clara rally last year, this reputedly fine musical organization promises to present another meritorious show.

The Saint Mary's glee club will be on hand to sing some college songs, while the Salesian band will contribute tap dancing, vocal renditions, and clever skits on the program.

Feature Speakers

Brother Albert and Slip Madigan will be the feature speakers of the evening. Several sports writers and the perennial Freshman, Fiery Joe Kennedy, are expected to attend.

Noel Lynch and Les Groux, college artists, are making posters for this affair.

The dance, according to President Nevin, will be run on the same basis as the last dance, since the arrangements were handled so well. Because of the expense involved in decorations and other miscellaneous items, a small admission fee of 50 cents will be charged.

Council Awards Six Men Journalism Pins

Once more, under the careful eye of John Rossi, politician supreme, the executive council met this week. As compared with last week's stormy session, Mr. Rossi remained comparatively quiet, taking courage to dictate only on one occasion, in which his words fell on unproductive soil, or in short, he was conveniently ignored.

A report by Bill Simon was made on the Holy Names Tea Dance which is to be held Saturday afternoon in the lounge. Announcement was made that about one hundred girls would be on hand to dance to the music of Joaquin Grill's orchestra.

Econ Association

Phil Quittman, boss of The Collegian, submitted the names of Alioto, Smith, McKeever, Hogan, Burns, and Welch, as those who are in order for their journalism awards. Following the voting of awards Smith announced that frosh elections will be held next week.

Hugh Lindsay, president of the Economics Association, asked the student treasury for an allotment to send two representatives to the annual conference of the Student Institute of Pacific Relations. After a brief discussion, the council voted the Association $10.

As the meeting drew to a close, Smith proposed constitutional amendments, which will be taken up at the next meeting.

FRIDAY MASS

First Friday Mass will be celebrated in the chapel at 8 o'clock. Confessions will be heard Thursday at 12:20 and in the evening at 6:30. Day students will have to go to Mass in their own parishes, since there will be no classes on All Saints' Day.

EDITORIAL

Saint Mary's Is Not Bankrupt; Conditions Are Better Than Ever

All the imbeciles and disgruntled crackpots in the San Francisco Bay area and Los Angeles newspaper profession have nothing to be proud of in connection with their major achievement of the past week-end—the defamation of Saint Mary's College and certain of its administrative officers. Nor have any other of the weak sisters who directly or indirectly aided or encouraged them.

The damage caused by the false rumors and lies that they spread about the college is in many instances almost beyond repair and it is this that offends most particularly. Knowing that these "gentlemen" of the press will do nothing to correct the wrong impression they have caused to be formed, THE COLLEGIAN has undertaken to clarify the situation so that its 1600 off campus subscribers, who have no other means of knowing the truth, will know that the college which they so loyally support is not bankrupt; is not in the hands of a receiver; is not going to abandon football; has not been placed in its present financial condition by athletic over emphasis; and will not tolerate its defamation under any circumstances.

Of course, it is no secret that the college is having financial troubles, or more to the point, that it has failed to pay the interest on its bonds. It is likewise generally known, thanks to the ballyhoo, bunk, and sensationalism of the press, which has unwittingly been made the dupe of those who have axes to grind, that a bondholder's protective committee has been formed to take up the matter with the college administration.

But, there was nothing unusual in this action; the same thing is done in all similar cases—and of these there are many. Why this routine procedure should have excited so much comment is as yet unexplainable. However, since the damage is now done, we present the following points in an effort to throw the light of truth on the entire situation.

1. The bondholder's committee is as friendly as any body can be to the college; it aims to assist; not to break down and destroy.

2. The bondholder's committee believes that the present college administration is competent and has no intention of requesting a change. Because of this confidence the committee is asking nothing of the college; operations are to continue as usual; no reorganization is contemplated for the present.

3. The bondholder's committee was formed to give the holders of college securities legal status so that they could protect the college against any antagonistic minority that might seek to force a foreclosure.

4. Most of the statements that appeared in the press cannot be believed because they emanated from unreliable or poisoned sources. MANY OF THEM WERE OUTRIGHT LIES.

5. The security holders are mostly investment houses; they have no desire to expand their activities to include the field of education; therefore in their own interests they will lend whatever aid is reasonable.

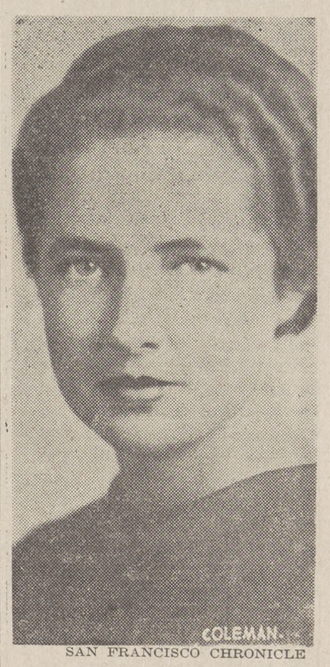
6. These are the facts; anything to the contrary is idle rumor or deliberate mis-statement.

Knowing the true situation, Saint Mary's men will be quick to deny any other reports or to correct the unfavorable impression already created. They will likewise do their share to cooperate with the college administration in the program that it has started to put the institution back on its feet financially; it has been gratifying to note that this assistance has been forthcoming since the beginning of the semester.

Saint Mary's is not bankrupt; it is very unlikely that it will ever be; the college will be existing long after its calumniators have rotted in their graves.

On the contrary, the college is now at the beginning of an era of recovery. With its new and efficient administration it is beginning to climb upward to a new height. The enrollment is larger than in many previous years, there is greater cooperation and a more friendly spirit between the students and the administration, and at last the institution is functioning as a unit. These are not bad signs and because they are not, it is no exaggeration to say that the future looks bright!

Dance Aide



SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

Miss Mary Gallagher will assist in the matter of introductions at tomorrow's tea dance given by the ASSMC to the College of the Holy Names. The committee from Holy Names is headed by Miss Virginia Vaughan and Miss Jeanne Saunders. Music for the occasion will be furnished by Joaquin Grill and his orchestra.

APGU To Present Lounge Musicale

Honor Group To Present Musicale Wednesday

Marking the revival of a program which up to the past two years had been an annual event on the campus, the members of the APGU will present their musicale on the evening of Wednesday, October 30th.

The musicale will have as its setting the De La Salle Lounge and will offer a varied program of classical music. According to Arthur Mott, who is in charge of arrangements, and who will act as master of ceremonies for the evening, the performance will be from one to two hours in length and only the finer type of instrumental and vocal selections will be given.

Local Talent

The main feature of the concert, Mott remarked, will be the fact that no outside musicians will be on the program. The entire entertainment will feature campus artists, many of whom are noted musicians. Already a number of the local instrumentalists and vocalists have been contacted for the evening and have promised to do their part.

Among those who have already been named on the program are: The Glee Club under the direction of Brother Alfred; Joe Alioto, violin soloist, accompanied by John Soares on the piano; Joe Franey, pianist; Alfred Cinelli and Joseph Pierucci, saxophonists. Other students who are expected to take part in the proceedings will be named in the near future.

It is the sincere hope of the present members of the APGU, Mott said, that the program will be a great success and as such will be an incentive for future members to carry on the idea in succeeding years.

All students and friends of the college are cordially invited to attend the performance. No admission charge will be made for the evening's program. Assisting Mott in the preparations are Richard Vail and John Rossi.

OFFICIAL
Office of the Recorder

Friday, November 1, All Saints' Day, is a holy day of obligation. Classes will not be in session. They will be resumed Monday morning at 8.

Holy Names Girls Guests At Initial Dance Tomorrow

Joaquin Grill Chosen To Play In La Salle Lounge Dance

Plans for the first ASSMC Holy Names tea dance of the fall semester to be held on Saturday afternoon, October 26, in the De La Salle Lounge have been completed according to Bill Simon, local representative and Miss Jeanne Saunders of Holy Names, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Joaquin Grill and his orchestra who made such a success of the California pre-game rally and dance a few weeks ago are to furnish the music for the affair. Grill's orchestra has played for numerous school dances, both on the campus and in the bay region.

Student Cards

Student body cards will be required for admission to the dance.

Dancing is to commence at two and continue until five. The girls from Holy Names will arrive earlier than usual in order that the task of making introductions and acquaintances will be facilitated. Mrs. Bond, resident nurse, will act in the capacity of hostess for the afternoon.

At the present time the De La Salle Lounge is being decorated by a special committee under the direction of Bill Simon. Late yesterday afternoon the committee announced that the difficulties which had been anticipated in providing refreshments had been overcome, so refreshments will be served.

Old Custom

For nearly a decade, the ASSMC has been hosts to the college of Holy Names at similar affairs as the one being planned for tomorrow afternoon. The committee in charge of affairs representing Saint Mary's College is headed by Bill Smith, president of the ASSMC and Bill Simon, and is composed of Fred Burrows, Dan O'Hara, Ed-

(Continued on Page 5)

PHILOSOPHERS TO OPEN MEET THIS MORNING

Brother Leo, Dr. Hagerty Are Among Speakers At Two-Day Meeting

The American Catholic Philosophical Association will hold its Pacific Coast Regional convention at the Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco, today and tomorrow, October 25 and 26.

Questions of the Day

The general topic of the day will be: "Scholastic Ethics and Modern Society." The aim of the convention will be to answer the many questions and grievances against ethics and modern society.

There will be six papers and as many discussions by prominent educators on the social welfare of modern man.

Prominent Speakers

Among the prominent educators taking an active part in this affair will be: Rev. Cyril R. Kavanagh, S. J., Professor of Ethics at the University of Santa Clara; Dr. Kurt F. Reinhardt, Associate Professor of Germanic Languages of Stanford University; Professor James L. Hagerty, Dean of the School of Arts and Letters and Professor of Philosophy of Saint Mary's College; Rev. B. M. Blank O. P., Professor of Philosophy at the College of St. Albert the Great, and Dominican College of San Rafael; and Rev. Charles F. Baschab Professor of Philosophy at Dominican College in San Rafael.

Addresses will also be given by Archbishop John J. Mitty of San Francisco, Rev. Thomas F. Burke and our own Professor of Literature, Brother Leo.

The convention will open this morning at 9 a. m. with a Solemn

(Continued on Page 7)

Fascism Unlikely In U. S. Declares Professor Silva

"The world seems gradually to be settling to a normal condition, which does not necessarily mean a new period of prosperity and unwise hope, but one in which life is viewed sanely and with the realization a certain amount of suffering and discouraging as the natural condition," were the words of Claude T. Silva, professor of history, when interviewed late this week.

It is his contention this signifies that in the immediate future we are going to be in a better position to judge domestic and international conditions cooly.

Many of our troubles since 1929 were unquestionably economic, and as economic, could have been more wisely solved save that they were also partly mental and hysterical.

Ready for Cures

"For the first time since the 'crash' the world is in a position to view its evils and cure them with discretion," pointed out the professor. "We are now once more beginning to realize that the ideals of the past have not all fallen and that European civilization is not as yet ready to end. And above all, democracy, or as much democracy as we have ever had, is still assured in those nations which before the war were living under democratic systems."

Professor Silva further declared: "We are losing our excessive fear of such politico-economic conditions as communism, fascism. We are beginning to see that Communism is a hopeless, though not a crazy ideal ——even Russia is appreciating that fact by slipping back to Socialism. We are also realizing that fascism is not a world threat but something quite local to Germany and Italy."

Fascism Improbable

It is highly improbable that fascism with its same excessive unity of organization and spirit will ev-

(Continued on Page 7)

U. S. F. In Celebration Of Eightieth Birthday

Marking its eightieth anniversary, the University of San Francisco held a dinner in the Palace Hotel last Wednesday evening. Brother Albert, president of the college, represented Saint Mary's.

Among those present were the Most Reverend John J. Mitty, Archbishop of San Francisco, Reverend Father Harold Ring, S. J., president of the University of San Francisco and the Reverend Father Louis Rudolph, S. J., president of Santa Clara.

Four Men Initiated Into Campus Honor Society On Monday

Four men were solemnly inducted into the APGU, campus honor society, last Monday evening. The neophytes were: John Soares, Albert Shine, Bill Tipton and Noel Lynch.

For three days prior to the initiation, the men were forced to wear a wreath and recite humbly short selections to members of the society.

Frosh Travel —Play— Humboldt State

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Covers All Campus Sports

Gaels Tangle —With— Dons Sunday

DONS PREPARE FOR SUNDAY'S GALLOPER GAME

By ED SWEENEY, Sports Editor, U. S. F. Foghorn

With two victories in their last two starts under their belts, the U. S. F. gridders have attended practice during the past week with a new vigor and spirit, preparing for their annual contest with the Saint Mary's Gaels.

Coming into their own at Reno against the University of Nevada, after two early season defeats, the Dons revealed their latent strength. For the first time this year a real offense was shown. The running plays were speedily and expertly executed while passes accounted for one touchdown and put them in position to score another.

In Spokane the Hilltoppers had another field day. Passes were the main order of the day. They varied from plain forward passes to triple laterals and forwards with double laterals proving that the Dons will depend greatly on their aerial attack.

Still Defensively Strong

Twice in the northern city the U. S. F. defense was tested. Once when the Bulldogs terminated a pass play on the Don two yard line and were unable to push the ball across the final marker in four downs. Again the Zags reached the one-foot line only to be held for no gain in another set of downs.

Due to injuries that occurred during the early part of the season Coach Lewis was forced to reach into his bag of substitutes in the last two games. By this work of fate a quantity of formerly unknown football ability was found present in the form of Vasco Pucci, a hard plunging fullback, who seems to be taking over the first string position; Lou Bedoni, an end, who is giving Jens Bugge a tough battle to keep his regular berth; Rod Reid, another end of no little ability; while a quantity of backfield material in Chevalier, Arneson, Wells, Del Baggio and Hale was discovered.

Triple Threat Backs

All in all, U. S. F. will present an aggregation on the Kezar Field Sunday that will give the Gaels a tough battle. The reasons for which are: a line that averages 185 pounds, a backfield composed of three triple-threat men and one speed demon, a newly found offense made up of running and passing plays, a defense that has been thoroughly tested, a quantity of reserves, and a revived spirit of "Get the Gaels."

A probable starting lineup is: Ram Seeno and Jens Bugge, ends; Captain Blewett and Russ Letlow, tackles; Roscoe Shaw and Ed Buckley, guards; Passinissi, center. In the backfield will be the Don's two "big guns," Mike Baccarini and Ray Peterson at halves, Vasco Pucci, fullback, and Joe Gerardin, quarterback.

Peter Peerless

* * * *

He Can't Miss—Much

* * * *

Prize Package

Two rights, one wrong and one tie put Peerless Peter back to level again. His standing to date:

ORIGINAL, $10; NO. BETS 20; WON, 14; LOST, 5; TIED, 1; BANKROLL, $10.

So, with his noble sconce once again above the gridiron waters, Peerless names his4 candidates for this week's "Everyman a king" plan.

SAINT MARY'S OVER U. S. F. Gaels by two or three touchies, after a good two week's rest. Schreiber calling plays will give the locals all they need for their third win in four times to the post. Bet three.

HUMBOLDT STATE OVER GAEL FROSH. Zilch's Arcata stooge telegraphs this info. This is purely a "dope" pick, and Zilch may be too dopey, but he bets a buck.

CALIFORNIA OVER U. S. C. Allison fears Trojans, so he'll win by the same margin as the Gaels. Look for the Bear offense to show much-needed improvement. Two bobs on the Bear back.

OREGON OVER U. C. L. A. Zilch's forty-seven star special of the week. Despite their win over the Cards, Ucla will end of second best. Bet one omer, and Zilch takes all nickel bets.

WASHINGTON OVER STANFORD. Another forty-seven star extra, with the Huskies riding a victory wave over the Thornhills, minus Alustiza and probably Grayson. One more simoleon added to the Zilch funds.

SANTA CLARA OVER PORTLAND. It's still Columbia to Zilch, and he likes the injured Broncos, who may have lost spirit, but not enough to lose to the Murphymen. Bet two and take all comers.

Bears Indians Top Saturday's Games

Another banner weekend is in store for Pacific Coast football fans.

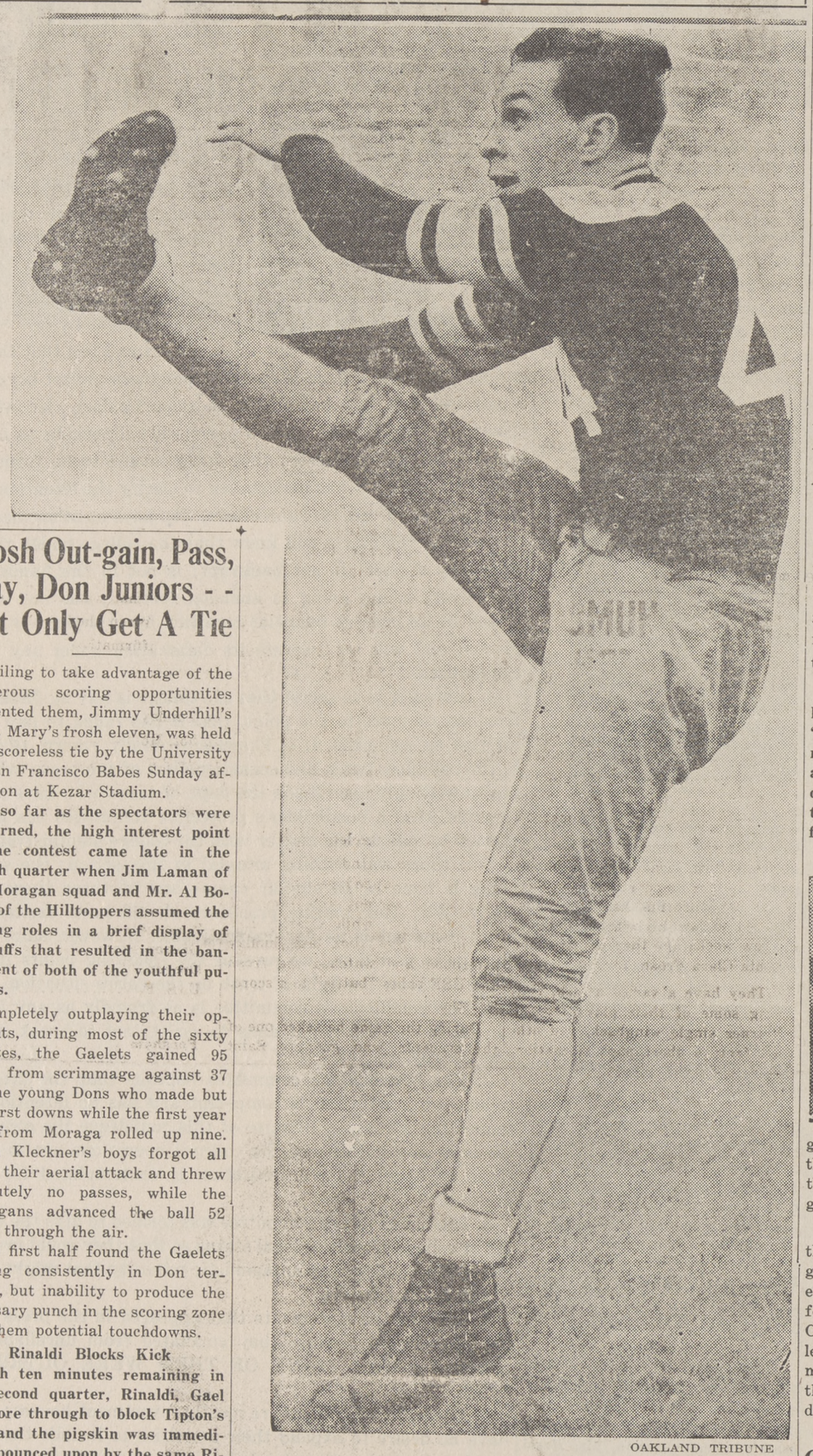
Tomorrow's outstanding tilt will be played at Berkeley's Memorial Stadium, where "Stub" Allison's "new deal" Bear eleven tangles with Howard Jones' boys from Southern California.

While the Bears and Trojans are waging their battle in Berkeley, the Stanford Indians will be seeking to conquer the Washington Huskies of Jimmy Phelan in Washington.

Two other games are the clashes between Loyola and Texas Tech andColleges of Pacific vs. Nevada.

Notre Dame and Fordham should also be watched tomorrow.

Kicking up Trouble



OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Big RAY PETERSON, spearhead of the USF attack last season, will again appear with SPUD LEWIS' Dons Sunday—running and kicking the Dons to victory, he hopes. As a fullback in '34 PETERSON showed the Gael eleven quite a bad time of it. His long, accurate kicks had the Moragans back on their haunches most of the afternoon.

In the latest version of the LEWIS offense, PETERSON operates from the right half spot where he shares the running attack with his teammate, MIKE BACCARINI. In his last local appearance, against the the powerful Stanford machine, his kicking had much to do with the stubborn defense set by his team.

Frosh Out-gain, Pass, Play, Don Juniors - - But Only Get A Tie

Failing to take advantage of the numerous scoring opportunities presented them, Jimmy Underhill's Saint Mary's frosh eleven, was held to a scoreless tie by the University of San Francisco Babes Sunday afternoon at Kezar Stadium.

In so far as the spectators were concerned, the high interest point of the contest came late in the fourth quarter when Jim Laman of the Moragan squad and Mr. Al Bozone of the Hilltoppers assumed the leading roles in a brief display of fisticuffs that resulted in the banishment of both of the youthful pugilists.

Completely outplaying their opponents, during most of the sixty minutes, the Gaelets gained 95 yards from scrimmage against 37 for the young Dons who made but two first downs while the first year men from Moraga rolled up nine. Coach Kleckner's boys forgot all about their aerial attack and threw absolutely no passes, while the Moragans advanced the ball 52 yards through the air.

The first half found the Gaelets playing consistently in Don territory, but inability to produce the necessary punch in the scoring zone cost them potential touchdowns.

Rinaldi Blocks Kick

With ten minutes remaining in the second quarter, Rinaldi, Gael end, tore through to block Tipton's kick, and the pigskin was immediately pounced upon by the same Rinaldi, giving the Moragans a first down on the Don 36.

Early in the third period, the Gaelets made their most serious bid for a score. After a brief exchange of punts, which brought them deep into Don territory, Freitas from 25 yards out, faked a pass and then shaking off tacklers right and left went all the way down to

(Continued from Page 4)

GAELS STRIVE FOR TENTH STRAIGHT VICTORY OVER U. S. F. DONS SUNDAY

Signal-Callers Schreiber and Bacciarini Expected to Vie In Battle of Wits; Aerial Game May Play Large Part in Struggle

Completing the first decade of football competition, varsity teams from the University of San Francisco and Saint Mary's College will lock gridiron horns in Kezar Stadium, Sunday afternoon, in their annual clash. On paper an even-money bet, the Dons from the Hilltop will nevertheless enter the duel as the decided underdog, according to the boys who like to back their opinions with a little of the "filthy lucre."

If present practice trends are carried out on Kezar's turf Sunday, the tenth annual meeting will be a battle royal between two men — Schreiber of Saint Mary's and "Madcap Mike" Bacciarini, ace ball lugger for the Dons.

Kellogg Leads Team Against Dons Sunday

Clarenec "Kelly" Kellogg, 196-pound package of running dynamite, will be the first of the Galloping Gaels to take the field against the Dons of San Francisco next Sunday. He has been selected to captain the game.

Kellogg hails from Marseilles, Illinois, only six miles from Coach "Slip" Madigan's home town. Since making his appearance on the Moraga campus, he has done yeoman duty for the Gaels, having earned two varsity letters as his reward for two years on the varsity squad.

Kelly Consistent

LOUIS KELLOGG

"Kelly" has gained the reputation of a great defensive back. He is one of the most consistent and reliable men on the squad, and is a good all around player. When the popular curly headed blonde is in the game, the fans are guaranteed their money's worth. He will be in there fighting Sunday in his last game against U. S. F.

Last season Kellogg took one of the leading roles in the victory against California. It was he who eluded several tacklers and plunged for the goal line, only to be met by Cal"s Arleigh Williams, who tackled him. "Kelly" fumbled and team mate Herb Schreiber recovered in the end zone for the winning touchdown.

Schreiber, Bacciarini Duel

Schreiber is generally considered to be the answer to Coach Slip Madigan's fervent prayer, since the beginning of the '35 campaign, for a field general capable of running the Gaels to scores.

In his first opportunity against Pacific a fortnight ago, Schreiber showed that he had all the requsites for the signal-calling post and a few thrown in for good measure.

On the other side of the ledger, "Madcap Mike" promises to be Schreiber's equal in every department in which they cross swords.

Mike the Madcap

He has been the big spark plug in the last two victories for the Lewis team, over Nevada and Gonzaga, which the San Franciscans won by decisive margins, leaving no doubt when the final gun barked, as to just who was the better team.

Running with Schreiber in the backfield will be captain-for-a-day Clarence "Kelly" Kellogg at fullback. Right hafback post was still an unsettled issue ast night, with Ed Hallman and Tony Falkenstein **acting as chief contestants in the duel. The same situation likewise axists at the quarterback job, where Lou Ferry and Wally Morse,** top-notch blockers for the Gael carrying brigade, are fighting it out.

Young Gerardin Starts

Bacciarini will team up with Ray

(Continued on Page 4)

PROBABLE STARTERS

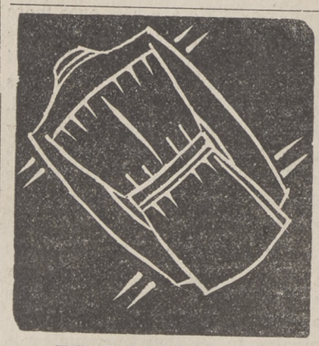
SM	Pos.	USF
Timm	ler	Seeno, R.
Meister	ltr	Letlow
Kordick	lgr	Shaw
Jorgenson	c	Passinisi
O'Connor	rgl	Buckley
Wilkin	rtl	Blewett
Erdelatz	rel	Bugge
Morse	q	Gerardin
Schreiber	lhr	Bacciarini
Falkenstein	rhl	Peterson
Kellogg	f	Seeno, S.

Officials: Referee, Tom Loutitt; Umpire, Orin Landreth; Head Linesman, B. Morris; Field Judge, George Varnell.

Companions in Misery Are Gridders DeRosa And Henry Thomas

Don De Rosa and Patches Thomas, known as the Contra Costa twins, are having a bad time of it. They room together and Thomas with a broken bone in his leg has a hard time getting around on crutches while DeRosa has a cast on his left hand and has his right arm strapped to his side because of a dislocated shoulder.

DeRosa helps Thomas to walk and Thomas takes care of DeRosa at the table—cuts his meat—butters his bread and piles helpings on his plate.



PLEAT BACK SUIT $25 Styled by Mansfield

MOORE'S

1450 Broadway • Oakland
Two San Francisco Stores

TABLE RESERVATION ADVISABLE for this FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHT

Dine and Dance in The ROSE ROOM BOWL to the music of PAUL PENDARVIS and his orchestra

Phone KEarny 8600 For Reservations

THE PALACE HOTEL

"In the Heart of San Francisco"

Archibald H. Price, Manager

Intramural Stars

* * * *

Where's the Cuz?

* * * *

Picked By Paper

Name	Pos.	Team
Boehle	1st	Sophs
Leonard	2nd	Seniors
Basin	s. s.	Frosh
Bloodgood	3rd	Frosh
Merrill	l. f.	Frosh
Tipton	c. f.	Juniors
Rossi	r. f.	Seniors
Murphy	c.	Frosh
McMahon	p.	Sophs
Pierucci	p.	Frosh

Change Stubs for USF Game Tickets Today

All student ticket stubs for the Saint Mary's-San Francisco game Sunday MUST be presented in the athletic office for exchange for regular tickets no later than today. It is imperative that all students comply with this request since no book stubs will be honored at the stadium gates.

Ed. Shanahan, ticket sales manager, asks all students to make this exchange as early as possible, so as to avoid last minute confusion.

Mike Grabs 'em

SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

Gael Freshmen failed to score on the Don juniors Sunday at Kezar but it was not the fault of halfback MIKE O'ROURKE. Irish MIKE is snapped jumping high into the ozone to come down with this pass which put the ball on USF's 11 yard line in the third period. This was just one of the numerous occasions when the UNDERHILL charges were knocking on the Don's door but to no avail.

Intramural Grid Play Starts Soon

By the latest dispatch from the headquarters of John Valentini, Intramural sports manager, it is revealed than on Tuesday afternoon, October 29, the Intramural Football League will get under way.

The games will be played on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 3:00 o'clock on Agnon Field, and will be conducted under the rules and regulations drawn up by the intramural sports manager.

Managers Named

John Valentini has taken great pains in securing from the class ranks dependable leaders that will have sole power in handling their respective teams.

Valentini urges the cooperation of the students in order to make the Intramural Football League a success.

Rules and regulations for the Intramural Football League:

1. Each team shall be composed of eight men. (a) Three in the backfield. (b) Five in the line

2. Two hand simultaneous touch tackle.

(Continued on Page 4)

Entire Squad Ready For Sunday's Game

When the Galloping Gaels trot onto Kezar's turf Sunday to do battle with the University of San Francisco Dons, they will probably have the services of the entire squad. The team has fully recovered from early season injuries.

Gerry Dennerlein, first string tackle, has returned to the lineup after a brief layoff incurred by a leg injury received in the California game.

Ed Erdelatz, regular right end, who was held out of the Pacific game, will be ready to resume his duties and show the boys he is well capable of that first string position.

VALENTINE'S Steak House

Vic Lagrave, Prop.

NEVER CLOSED

264 14th Street
Opposite Hotel Oakland

GAEL GOSSIP

FOOTBALL—IT'S ODD WITH YOUR GOSSIPER
CAUSTIC COMMENT SPORTS REFLECTIONS

By Al McKeever

Funny game this football. Makes men do strange things—others write still stranger stories.

Sunday, within the none too peaceful enclosure of Kezar Stadium, we have one of those odd things, a game.

This time it is Moraga versus San Francisco—Don vs. Gael—even that fellow in the corner cigar store can tell you who will be returned the victor. The Gael Gallopers, of course, and the daily papers will tell us why for the remainder of the week.

Personally we might say it is because the University of San Francisco has never tasted victory in her grid relations with Saint Mary's. Through the many years, of which this marks the tenth, the Gaels have always managed to eke out a win by some means. You recall last year's thriller, when as the fog commenced to envelope Kezar Stadium, a junior, "Bucky" O'Connor by name, plucked a loose ball from mid-air and . . . . . .

But how foolish this must all sound . . . . .

Ah! But O'Connor, that's a fine Irish name and one that reeks with pleasant memories. And that more feasible reason WHY the Gaels won't lose Sunday, it's here too.

BECAUSE the San Francisco Mick is playing. That's why.

O'Connor, now a senior, has met the Dons on three previous occasions—freshmen once, varsity twice—and on each meeting has been declared the winner. Now wouldn't this be an inopportune time to watch this fine record dashed to the rocks? Certainly, and trust the sturdy son of Erin to resist with all his native stubborness.

That Gibraltar-like determination was evidenced in '34 and it is our guess, will be given an encore should the occasion present itself Sunday. Yes, he's got the stuff, so the first decade of Gael, Don contests should be ushered out in typical Saint Mary's fashion—with a victory.

CLEARING A QUESTION

Purely for the edification of one Art Rosenbloom, Chronicle sport's scribe, and in reply to his unctuous statement that Saint Mary's MUST be vitally concerned with the affairs of the Broncos of Santa Clara BECAUSE of certain short stories appearing on the sport pages of the weekly Collegian.

Let it be said here: There exists between Saint Mary's and Santa Clara (and all other institutions, for that matter) a close bound of friendship. The rivalry displayed on the playing field is left, as it should be, within the confines of the Stadium.

Stories are exchanged by the respective news bureaus and the school publications show the courtesy of running them. As a matter of fact, first-hand "dope" from foreign practice fields is regarded as a "prize catch."

Furthermore, Mr. Rosenbaum, being exposed to news and its sources, as he is, should realize that names make news, whether they be Broncos, Dons, Gaels, or any of the numerous others; Saint Mary's publishing the paper does not place any restrictions upon the copy used.

So, with the kind permission of our friend Mr. Rosenbaum, the Collegian Sports shall continue its policy of informing its readers of news BOTH on and off the campus.

SPORTS PAST

Since this marks the middle of the '35 grid campaign, the Tigers won the Series, and John the janitor "lost his shirt" over the weekend, your Gossiper shall conduct a brief tour through the Collegian archives, type-reading for you interesting notes of the past.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1929 . . "In football circles, Saint Mary's is among the best this season. U. S. C. is the outstanding team to beat this year in the Pacific Coast Conference. Stanford has started preparations for the longest schedule of games this season." (Recall this season? USC will. A green bunch of Gael sophs knocked them on their ear, in the season's biggest upset.)

More from the same: "Students and fans are in store for a great surprise, when they first see the Gaels in action this year; for the new double number system will introduce itself. That is, there will be numbers on the front of the jerseys as well as the back."

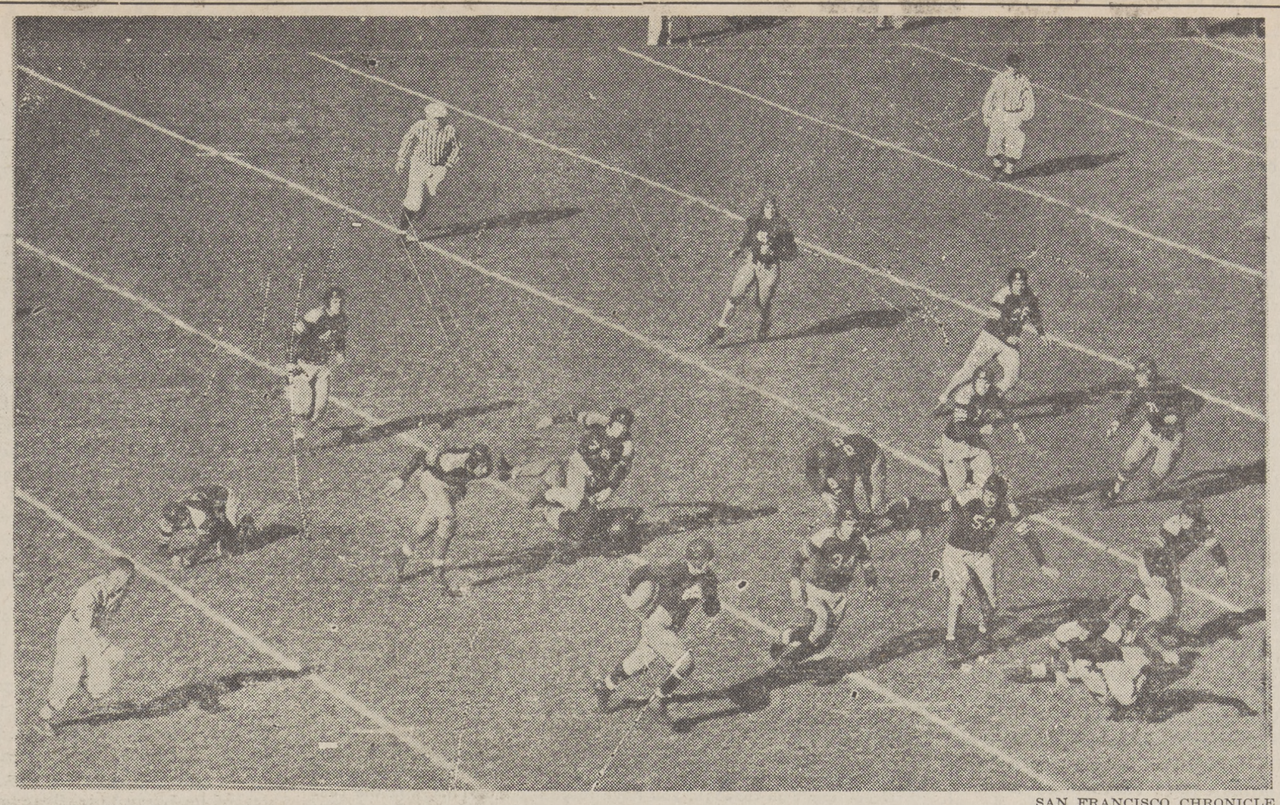
FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1930. From an account of the California, Saint Mary's basketball game, won by the Bears 36-34 . . . "Not a single substitution was made by either coach during the entire contest ——the players who started the game were the same who welcomed the final gun." Little wonder. The Gael lineup read. forwards, Simas and Ebding; center, Baird; guards, Pitchford and Hunt. Five gridders and each a regular. "Butch" Simas was held to a mere 17 points for the evening.

Same date: "Coach Vic Ponti's Gael 145?s lost to the more experienced St. Joseph hoopsters 18 to 8, in the college gym."

FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1930. . . . "Strange as it seems, California and Saint Mary's will meet on the Moraga campus next Tuesday. Yea, it's true but it will not be the Gold-

(Continued on Page 4)

★ Leo Cutting Corners ★



SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

Leo Englert, Frosh safety man, is packing the ball after snatching a punt off the foot of Braga, U.S.F. punter, in this action shot of the Saint Mary's-San Francisco frosh tilt Sunday at Kezar. Englert, who made a short gain on this particular play before being forced out of bounds, was the bright star in the Moragans' defense in the first half being forced out by a leg injury. The score ended in a nothing-up tie, although the city team was outplayed. A stubborn goal-line defense was U.S.F.'s salvation time and again.

FROSH, HUMBOLDT ELEVENS MEET IN NORTHERN CONTEST SATURDAY

A small, but determined squad of twenty-two Frosh footballers will board the train tonight, to battle the strong Humboldt State Teachers College team tomorrow at Arcata.

Humboldt, coached by Charley Erb, former wonder team quarterback at California, has been undefeated so far this season, and just a few weeks ago they defeated the Santa Clara Frosh, 14 to 0.

They have a varied attack, running some of their plays from a Warner single wingback, and others from a short punt formation. A colored lad by the name of Miniweather is the star of the team and if the Gael babes can stop him, they will have a good chance to win the game.

Erb Takes Gaelets Lightly

Coach Jimmy Underhill has been greatly handicapped, because of the fact that he has not seen Humboldt play this year, while Charley Erb sat in the press box last Sunday afternoon and watched the frosh and USF babes "battle" to a scoreless tie.

During the game he asked one of the students who goes to Saint Mary's if that was the first string playing. When the student replied in the affirmative, Erb laughed. Evidently, he doesn't think much of the Gael Frosh, and judging them on Sunday's game, they didn't look so hot. However, he will see an entirely different team up at Arcata; one that will give his boys the toughest game they have ever had.

Gael Sophomore Star May Return to Fold

Yotz Klotovich, sophomore Gael halfback from San Francisco, who withdrew from school early in September, may return to the Saint Mary's fold again next year.

Klotovich was recognized as the greatest running back ever to perform in San Francisco prepdom.

COAST FOOTBALL SCORES

California	6	Santa Clara	0
Washington	21	Washington State	0
Oregon State	13	U. S. C.	7
Oregon	14	Idaho	0
U. S. F.	20	Gonzaga	0

EAST

Fordham	13	Vanderbilt	7

QUACKS By The DUCK

The Collegians roaming sports reporter, the narrator of wise (and otherwise))bits of campus lore and foibles makes his second appearance on these pages with this edition. As mentioned last week, Willy the Duck is given free rein—what he says goes—and if it is good, give him credit; if it isn't so good, well, he's still young and can improve—we hope.

THE GONG IN FOOTBALL

All of us check Major Bowes amateur hour, and all of us know what a drugstore quarterback is. Here's a suggestion: to make everyone feel good let's bring a two ton gong to all the games. The first miscue or bonehead (according to us second guessers) let the bleachers ring the gong . . . the rest is simple: the game will stop, a substitution favorable to us fans will be made and everyone will be happy for all will have participated in the game.

In playing the game over next day, it will have to be void of all "ifs" and "buts". Also we would be rid of the second guessers who at times can be pretty good knockers.

DID YOU NOTICE IT?

All one need do is to wait outside the footballer's lecture room to get the giveaway as to the type of lecture given by the Maestro. If the sophs come out with a look on their faces which indicates determination, if the juniors have their natural (?) countenances and if the seniors come out with a smile, the message was in the form of a pep talk.

THE FROSH LEARN FAST

Cantwell, a member of the frosh grid eleven, noticed at one of the football games, varsity players using the red substitution slips. Cracked the tall one: "I didn't know they had to present their student body cards to get into the game.'" . . . Since Jim Austin likes to tell them how its done, he might explain the matter to Cantwell—for after all Jim, we can always learn by asking questions.

Broncos, Portland U Meet On Gridiron In North This Saturday

Santa Clara, October 24.—The Broncos rested today to allow the bruises suffered in the California game to heal. The boys and the coaching staff are far from discouraged after their losses to California and Washington by one touchdown because both these teams are listed among the Nation's undefeated teams.

Work will begin tomorrow for Saturday's game with Gene Murphy's undefeated University of Portland Pilots. The Broncos lost their best left halfback, probably for the rest of the season when it was found Don De Rosa had received a dislocated right shoulder and a fractured left hand in Saturday's game. As a result Clipper Smith may have to move Nello Falaschi to lefthalf and if King Kisher is in shape have him take over the fullback assignment. Falaschi played left half as a freshman and is fast enough to run the ends and clever enough to cut back over the tackles.

Gomez Replaces Frisky

Frisky Kaliski's injured leg may not come around by Saturday and Manny Gomez who looked so good at right half will no doubt replace him. Joseph Aloysius "Cool" Kelly who did such a fine job of punting against the Bears will start his second varsity game as a quarterback.

This backfield should do a nice job against the Pilots if Fisher's legs have the drive of early season. Two minor injuries have Kept Fisher from appearing so far this season but Clipper Smith still thinks the fans have a treat in store when they see this line smacker in action.

Dougherty at Center

In the line Phil Dougherty will start at center, Delmas and Rodgers at guards, Cope and Hamman at tackles and Dutton and Finney at ends. The two regular tackles, McGee and Haughian have injuries which may keep them out of the game. McGee has a chest injury and Haughian aggravated an old shoulder ailment in the California game.

The Broncos have not forgotten the scare the Pilots gave them last year when they managed to get out of Portland with a 12 to 6 win. Because the University of Portland had a rather unimpressive record up to that time the Santa Clara players expected a rather easy afternoon. This year without their full strength Santa Clara will have to turn on its full power and play perfect ball if they expect to emerge with a victory.

"Warner Victory" Handed Frosh

(Continued from Page 2)

the four-yard line.

Gaelets Held

From there Aronson in three cracks reached the one foot line but the tough Don defense stopped O'Rourke cold on fourth down, and taking possession of the ball they kicked safely out of danger.

In the closing minutes of the fourth quarter the Moragans made a belated atempt to score, but the drive ended with Laman's unsuccessful field goal attempt twenty seven yards from the Don's goal.

While the Gaelet's line held their foes helpless, their offense failed to click in the crucial spots and this clumsiness near the Don goal cost them a victory.

O'Rourke, Aronson and Freitas all stood out in the Gaelet backfield as capable ball carriers. Leo Englert by his play at safety position and by reason of his well thrown passes appeared to be the outstanding back on the field during the short time he played. A badly twisted knee forced Englert to the sidelines in the second period.

Joe Hurley, at end, turned in the most spectacular play of the contest, in the first quarter, when he went high in the air for a pass, accompanied by three Don secondary defenders and came down with the ball firmly clutched in his sticky fingers.

YARDSTICK ON FROSH GAME

	SM	USF
Yards from scrim.	95	37
Yards from passes	52	0
Total yards	147	37
No. 1st downs	9	2

GAEL GOSSIP

(Continued from Page 2)

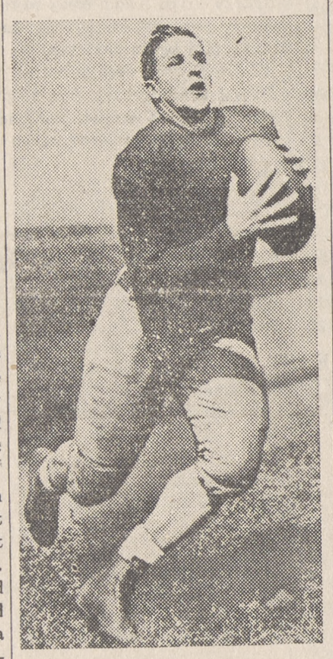
en Bear gridders who will be fighting for dear old alma mater; it will be some of the Gael's own hopes for next season in a Spring Practice game."

The same week: "Gael freshmen ball nine bows to the California first-year men 7 to 1. Angel Brovelli pitched a fair game for the losers.'

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1930 . . . "'Ike' Frankian's Gael frosh eleven opens season with surprising 6 to 0 win over the strong Marin J. C. The baby Gaels answered the opening whistle with, ends, Miller and Heinbockle; tackles, Murphy and Baker; guards, Money and Murphy; center, Culjic; backs, Torres, Partee, Clark and Dixon." (Of this complete lineup Charley Heinbockle and Gord Partee were the lone four-year survivors.)

Concluding thought, same edition: "Remember a certain 6-0 nightmare last fall, when St. Ignatius (now San Francisco) kicked around by everybody else, set the Galloping Gael back on his haunches before the leading grid critics of the Coast? They slowed the Galloping Gael down to a dog-trot, and this time they'll be out to prove that last year's showing was no fluke. Bob Kleckner (now frosh coach), perennial line-plunger, is back again. Jack O'Marie is missing, but the Fog will have a strong defensive wall with such players as Higuera in the lineup.

TRIPLE THREAT MAN



Joe Williams, sensational sophomore halfback on Ohio State's team, is a real triple threat player. He is a fast and elusive ball carrier and also excels on defense.

THESE PLAYERS MADE "COPY"

Last week these names made news in local sport circles:

FRANKIE FREITAS, speedy Red Bluff frosh halfback ran and passed his way all over Kezar Stadium against U. S. F. yearlings, got all the way down to the four-yard line, saw his team held for four downs. With Gaelets on the offensive all day, no scores resulted and the Donlets were not defeated for we don't know how many years.

JOE KELLY, Santa Clara guard and quarterback, was the "goat" of the California victory over Santa Clara last Saturday, 6-0, when he got scared of Larry Lutz's rushing and tried to kick "down the alley." The ball rolled off the side of his foot, and ended up 24 yards behind the Santa Clara scrimmage line, with the Bears in possession, from which point they scored several minutes later.

BILL SHAKESPEARE, Notre Dame back, found his team in a hole against Pitt, decided to do something about it, kicked out 86 yards, seventy-five of them on the fly. He's no relation to the earlier Stratford-on-Avon Bill, who did a little writing in his day.

LARRY LUTZ played his third 60-minute football game in a row for California against Santa Clara last Saturday, has the Bay Region sports writers booming him for All American—the poor guy! On the spot now, here's hoping he doesn't flunk out in the games to come.

MIKE BACCIARINI led his Don mates to a 20-0 win over Gonzaga last Sunday, starred in almost every forward and lateral pass play that the Hilltoppers tried. Sunday he faces Herb Schreiber in a duel for honors that promises to be a vicious fight with no one picking the victor.

IN SHADOW OF GOAL POSTS

ASSOCIATED OIL PHOTO

If you can't go through, you have to go around. That was the case last Saturday when Santa Clara was downed by California, 6 to 0. The Bear line was unyielding, so the Broncs skirted the ends for most of their long gains. Here Gomez, Santa Clara halfback, is off on a fourteen-yard run that put the ball on California 17-yard line, the closest the Broncos came to a touchdown.

Butch Simas, Interviewed, Claims Pro Football Is Faster Than College

"Professional football on the Coast will not make any progress because there are too many colleges," Butch Simas, assistant varsity football coach, former Gael quarterback and more later, professional football player, told a Collegian reporter this week.

"Here the college teams are fads, and, as such, are taken seriously," Simas continued. "Win or lose, the team still has a good, loyal following. Hence, it would not be profitable to inaugurate a pro grid loop on the Coast."

Simas also declared that in the East the professional e l e v ens have large followings. Playing at least twice a week, the teams draw from 10,000 to 50,00 persons at each game, he said.

Simas believes that pro football is superior to college football, because "you meet all the top-hands. You play with and meet first class football players," he said. "Everyone plays his own position. You play twice a week and there are no breathers."

New York Likes Gaels

About the Fordham-Saint Mary's game played annually in New York, Simas announced that "New York annually looks forward to the Fordham invasion of "Slip" Madigan's colorful Gaels. Chick Meehan's New York University is the only team in the East that can nearly compare with the Gales from the stand-point of color, Simas said.

Comparing eastern football with that played on the Coast, Simas said, "The Coast has as sensational football as will be found anywhere else. Due to the fine whether we have here, the Coast probably has a more open style of play."

Bears Lack Offense

Speaking about the California Bears, Simas declared that "the Bears are grounded in the fundamentals, but the answer is whether or not they can put their offense into action. California," he continued, "so far, does not compare with former conference grid leaders as far as offense is concerned. They are a hard defensive team, but their offense is limited. California still remains a question," he concluded.

"Toots" Kasper Will Give Talk To Seniors

"Toots" Kasper '29, former Gael backfield star and member of the Naval Flying Corps, will address members of the Senior class Friday morning at 11:00 o'clock in D 201, Brother Albert, president of the college, announced yesterday.

Kasper graduated from the college in 1929. Upon graduation he atended the Naval Flying School in Pensacola, Florida, from where he graduated in 1931.

"Naval Aviation" will be the subject of his talk.

Sophomore Back Gets Leave of Absence

Jim Summers, one of the Gaels' best blocking halfbacks, has taken a leave of absence for the remainder of the year.

Broncos Preparing for Basketball With Barsi

Santa Clara basketball practice started October 21st with an exceptional turnout. Coach Barsi greeted 40 candidates for the freshmen and varsity squads. Jack Otten, Ron Goodell, Bob Ethen, and Charles Bannon, returning lettermen, will form the bulwark of the varsity team.

CONTRA COSTA LAUNDRY
FR uitvale 6600
Calls at Saint Mary's College twice a week
ALSO ZORIC DRY CLEANING
We Use Ivory Soap Exclusively

Bears Break Jinx, Defeat Broncs, 6-0

Scoring their fifth straight victory of the season, "Stub" Allison's Golden Bears seem to be headed directly for the Rose Bowl game this year.

Defeating their opponents as they met them, Cal Aggies, Whittier, Saint Mary's, Oregon and Santa Clara, the Bears have amassed a total of 75 points as against none scored against them.

In their last three games, with strong opponents, the Berkeleyans have gone into the battles with determination and emerged victorious. Against Saint Mary's the so-called prognosticators prognosticated wrongly and favored the Gaels 10 to 8. Oregon was favored 10 to 9 as was Santa Clara.

Bears Capitalize on "Breaks"

Against their last three opponents, the Bears were on the short end of the total yardage piled up, but their ability to capitalize on the breaks has always pulled them through. Saint Mary's Fiese fumbled a punt, which Cal recovered; one of the Webfeet's punts was blocked by Larry Lutz, Bear tackle, and Bronco Kelly punted 30 yards over his head; all three putting California in scoring position.

Taking advantage of the Santa Clara punt, California's Blower threw a long pass to Sparks, who went over just as he was tackled, scoring the only points of the encounter. Sparks' try for point from placement was wide.

Although Clipper Smith's boys piled up more yardage than the Bears, both from scrimmage and passes, most of this was done in the middle of the field, while California shoved their touchdown across by a thirty-yard throw and did little else, as far as threatening to score, throughout the balance of the game.

Bronco Punts Effective

In the second quarter, the Santa Clarans had the Bears in a bad way, punting out on the California 10, 9, and 8 yard lines in three consecutive tries. But Lady Luck was against the Jesuit team, as Fowler kicked out of immediate danger each time.

Tomorrow afternoon the Allisonmen meet the Jones boys from U. S. C. at the Memorial Stadium, in Berkeley, in what should be an easy victory for the Bears, as Southern California has not displayed much power in their victories over the College of the Pacific and Montana and their losses to Illinois and Oregon State.

Medleys Featured By the Glee Club At Hotel Oakland

Pacific Coast football songs will be sung by eight harmonizing members of the U. C. Glee Club this coming Saturday evening at the U. C.-U. S. C. football dinner dance to be held at the Hotel Oakland. Featured among the college songs will be the California Medley and the U. S. C. fight song. Lighter melodies such as "Eight Bells" and "Old Man Noah" will also be sung by the glee men, it was announced by H. B. Blanks, manager of the organization. The glee men appearing at the Hotel Oakland include Francis Leupp, Sony Garriotto, Bob Seligman, Carl Thompson, Thomas Sperry, Don Uren, George Stiefvater and Tom Williams, accompanied by William Schottstadt at the piano.

Football music will be featured at the dinner dance by Jay Jacobsen and his college bandsmen and balloons, favors, and special football decorations will be used to add to the gridiron atmosphere, it was annunoced by Ernest Louvau, assistant manager at the Hotel Oakland.

Drink and Enjoy
BLUE RIBBON COFFEE
Importers and Coffee Roasters
. . of . . .
HIGH GRADE COFFEE
BLUE RIBBON PRODUCTS, Inc.
76-78 Tenth Street ✶ Oakland
Phone HI gate 2873

Oregon Football Star Dies After Operation

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 25. (CNS)—Walter M. Back, 22 years of age, of Palo Alto, senior at the University of Oregon, was dead this week after blood transfusions volunteered by his football teammates failed to aid him.

He was operated upon for removal of a bony growth in the calf of his right leg. The operation disclosed the leg was infected, the trouble arising from an injury at least a year old and perhaps older, physicians said. It was not determined whether it was a football injury.

Back, who attended San Mateo Junior College two years, was fullback for the University of Oregon last year and was counted upon for regular left half this season. Shortly after start of practice he developed a lameness in his leg.

Every member of the Oregon football squad volunteered blood transfusions.

Frosh, Humboldt Elevens Meet At Arcata Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 2)

The Frosh's chance of winning the game was struck a severe blow when it was learned that Lee Englert, left half, tore the ligaments in his knee in the game Sunday against U. S. F., and he will be unable to play in tomorrow's game. Englert is the best passer on the squad, and his loss will have a great effect on the team's aerial attack.

The following men will make the trip: Zulim, Laman, Pilch, Vance, Jack, Cantwell, Hurley, Perry, Freitas, O'Rourke, Aronson, Dowd, Bowman, Casey, Skouybe, Walsh, Cadenaw, Rinaldi, Phillips, Mills, Piersanti and Rector.

Coast Stations Carry Games This Week

Thrills aplenty await the Northern California football fan who must see his games via the radio this Saturday.

From Seattle, the undefeated Huskies of Washington and the once-defeated Stanford eleven clash in what may prove one of the grid classics of the season. At Berkeley, the unbeaten California Bears meet their ancient rivals from the University of Southern California. And at Kezar Stadium, San Francisco, the Santa Clara Broncos play host to the gridders of Portland University.

The Stanford-Washington game at Seattle will be reported through KFRC, KFBK and KHSL, starting at 1:45 p. m., with Associated Sportcaster Ken Stuart at the microphone. Extreme Northern California listeners will get a vivid description of the game relayed by wire, via KIEM, Eureka, with Dean Metcalf recreating the plays.

The California - U. S. C. clash will be heard over KPO with Don Thompson as sportcaster, and KYX with Phil Ray reporting the plays. Both start at 2:15 o'clock.

The Santa Clara-University of Portland contest will be reviewed by Doug Montell over KGO, starting at 2:15.

The Galloping Gaels of Saint Mary's make their last local appearance before going to New York to meet Fordham. Spud Lewis' Dons of U. S. F. provide the competition, which should be enough to extend the Gaels to the limit. Associated Sportcaster Don Thompson wil be in the broadcast booth at Kezar Stadium Sunday afternoon to present a vivid description of the game over KGO starting at 2:15 o'clock.

Pioneer Beverages LTD.
PUNCHES FOR PARTIES
• CANADA DRY
• RAINIER BEER
• LIME RICKEY
• OAKLAND CLUB GINGER ALE
Telephones
HI gate 2700 HI gate 0673

Gaels, Dons Meet For Tenth Time In Sunday's Game

(Continued from Page 2)

Peterson at the right halfback spot, with Joe Gerardin, brother of Gael Hugh Gerardin of several seasons back at quarter, and Sal Seeno at the fullback spot.

Sorely missing the services of his two All-Coast linemen, Jim Barber and Larry Siemering, "Spud" Lewis builds his line for the Gael affair around Russ Letlow and Captain "Pop" Blewett, steady, hard-working tackles.

It promises to be a wide-open, devil-take-the-hindmost affair for sixty minutes. The Dons of late have developed an aerial atack second only to California's on the Coast, and because Gael defenses have been weakest against the ozone game, anything might happen Sunday.

But, when the Gaels start throwing 'em, look for Eddie Erdelatz on the receiving end of plenty of Schreiber's and Hallman's tosses.

Erdelatz Should "Whip"

Eddie, tuging at the leash, after a three-week's lay-off, will throw all of his pent-up energy at more than one Don ball player Sunday and is expected to have a field day at his right end job.

Past records of the two schools show nine wins for the Gaels and none for San Francisco. Scores read: 38-0, 23-0, 13-0, 6-0, 14-6, 16-7, 7-0, 7-3.

That 7-3 game last December will stand out in the minds of Gael supporters as probably one of the luckiest games the Madigan proteges have ever pulled out of the fire.

And Sunday the Dons go out, psychologically favored by the underdog position, vowing to wipe out that last defeat and break into the win column for the first time in ten long, lean years of gridding.

Santa Clara Gridders Eat Steak, Get Heavy

Santa Clara players have been putting on weight rather than dropping it this football season. Dick Haughian has gained 5 pounds and Vi Dowd, 11 pounds, while Phil Dougherty has gained 8 pounds. The Broncs have been working harder than ever but the enormous amount of steaks and potatoes the players put away has been effective.

INTRAMURAL

(Continued from Page 3)

3. Rule on downs will be the same as that used in regular football, ten yards in four downs.

4. All men are eligible for passes.

5. The passer must be three yards behind the line of scrimmage.

6. Time of playing: Four quarters of twenty minutes each. Two minutes time out between the quarters. Five minutes time out between halves.

7. Blocking is permitted.

8. Rules regarding fumbles and lateral passes will prevail as in regular football.

9. Offside and holding will be penalized as in regular football.

10. All men possessing Student Body Cards who have not earned a numeral are eligible.

Telephone AN dover 5411
DARIGLEN CREAMERIES
——LTD.——
Retail and Wholesale Dealers in All Dairy Products
1909 East 14th Street
Oakland
1201 Washington Street
San Leandro

Essay of the Week

By BILL SMITH

JONATHAN SWIFT AND EDMUND BURKE

When the great Master of Weights and Measures comes to place upon His scales the works of Jonathan Swift and Edmnud Burke, I would say that the two men are going to balance up nearly evenly. Whether Burke's work, more studious, more inclined toward the general idea of better thought in the English language will win out, or whether Swift, with his fast, racing satire, and his inimitable wit will be deemed to have done more good for mankind is not for me to decide—that is His job.

But, if I were personally asked as to whom I thought has contributed more toward the everlasting worth of literature I believe I would have to say Edmund Burke, although personally I admire the works of Swift far more than I do those of the noted parliamentarian and orator.

Difference

There is a distinct difference in the general contents of the work of the two men. Swift talks of current topics in a light tone, and writes on subjects that he probably knew would be in high favor with his large and diverse audience. He did not write because he wanted to sway the opinions of nations by his thought.

Burke, on the other hand, by nature the more studious individual of the pair, and his writings, therefore, take on more of the studious bearing and aspect. He ascends to the ideas of the sublime and the beautiful, while Swift tells "The Tale of the Tub;" while "Thought on the Causes of the Present Discontent" occupy Burke's mind, Jonathan is off on a tangent in his "Gulliver's Travels," speaking quite naturally of things and people, of places and situations that we know do not nor could not exist. Burke delights in wrestling with problems that are difficult and deep; Swift would rather be subtly or brazenly satirizing some institution or individual. Burke feels himself as an apostle of learning and literature; Swift writes for his own enjoyment, and sometimes for what some people think to be the disgust of others.

Gulliver's Travels

Listen to Swift in "Gulliver's Travels" when he tells us, and expects us possibly, to believe: "I was at the mathematical school where the master taught his pupils after a method scarce imaginable to us in England. The proposition and demonstration were fairly written on a tiny wafer, with ink composed of a cephalic tincture. This the student was to swallow upon a fasting stomach and for three days following, eat nothing but bread and water." Then he goes on to tells us how the process very seldom, if ever, worked, because the students either did not like to fast that long, or they became nauseated and "heaved it up."

Contrast this, if it can be done, with Burke's short dissertation from his "Ideas on the Sublime and the Beautiful," when he talks of "Indeed, so little does poetry depend for its effect on the power of raising sensible images, that I am convinced it would lose a very considerable part of our energy, if this were the necessary result of all description."

The only thing that we can find **notable about these** two passages is their diametrical opposition to each other in importance of subject and matter of delivery. But, let us say immediately here, before we forget, that we do not mean in any way to imply that Burke was a better writer or linguist than Swift—we shall come to that in more detailed explanation farther along in this essay.

Burke Tedious

We have cited already two examples of what the different men wrote. Neither this does not mean that Swift wrote only in this rather ludicrous vein, while Burke was forever extemporizing on subjects. But generally, these examples do give us a rather good, and fairly representative cross-section of the matter dealt with. Now, as to the matter of interest, it seems to me that Swift far outshone Burke. One can read Swift's works at any time, even the most scholarly of them, (For he had some scholarly ones), and never feel tired or come to the conclusion that the work is "dry;" Burke, on the other hand, always affords tedious reading, of a somewhat philosophical nature, over which I personally found it the easiest thing to be done by falling gently but firmly to sleep.

To read Burke intelligently, one must have a real, a vital interest in the man himself and in the work with which he is specifically dealing. If this interest is not present, then the reader, if he be a normal man, will in all probability soon be "swapping yarns with Morpheus," to put it in the more vulgar parlance of the street.

Swift Subjective

Swift's wit and satire, his unending flow of subtle implications keep his reader right on his mental toes, always watching for more, and always being careful that this master of the salty-tongue never fool his in any of his liens or paragraphs.

Of the two men, Swift writes much more subjectively than does Burke. Burke speaks of things in a rather abstract sense. Almost all of the thinking that he seems to do, while of course, coming from him, is written mainly in the third person of the verb. Swift, on the other hand, takes everything as if it were his own property and possession and seems thoroughly to enjoy all of the problems with which he wrestles, or all of the light-headed stories that he takes pleasure in relating to us. Everything to Swift is intensely, fully personal, and he deals with it in just that manner. Burke is the cold, critical analysist; Swift, the happy-go-lucky, come-what-may writer.

Because of all of the many contrasts which exist between these two men, there is much difference naturally in their inherent and characteristic styles. Swift is humorous to the nth degree, despite his satire, while Burke on the other hand is quite arid. Swift's work is like his name—swift, fast, and racy with hardly ever a dull moment. Burke is slow, tedious, the thinker and the delver into the problems with which he deals.

Methods Didactic

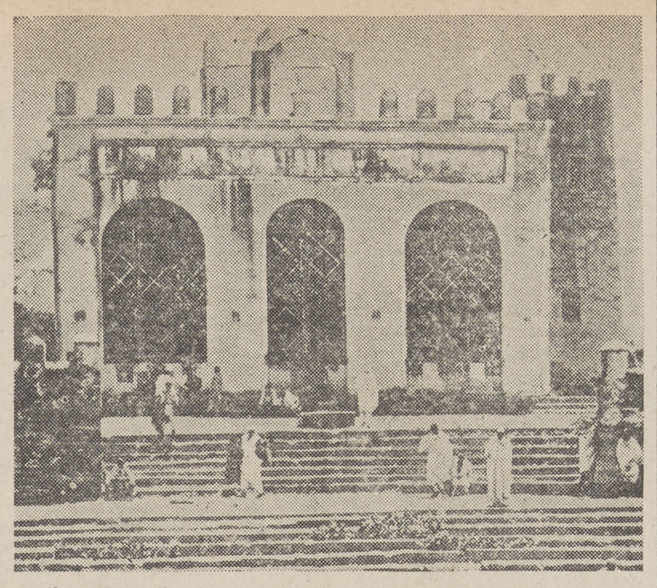
Because his work is so light in comparison with that which Burke has done, Swift is consequently that much clearer, because we follow him with a greater interest than we do the other man, and the points which he brings, although perhaps they won't carry as much weight eventually as does Burke, therefore are easier to remember, less difficult to comprehend and retain.

Both of the men write mainly in a didactic method, to teach people and to endeavor to correct the evils and mistakes of the prevalent teaching and practices. Although they do it in an entirely different manner, Swift by his fast-moving words, flashing over the page like a dot-dash over a telegraph wire, and Burke, the more staid thinker, who wants us to understand his thoughts by cold reasoning, uncolored by any sudden twists off into another field of thought entirely, nevertheless both of them have in the back of their minds the same object in their work—the majority of them, at least. They want to teach their reading public.

Burke is formal; Swift is informal in every sense of the word. He is satirical, bitter, cutting, although beneath all of his subtle or obvious back-biting there is somewhere a Swift who is the real man, who isn't actually as calloused as he pictures himself to be, or as his critics would like mostly to think of him. This is a mad, badly-mistaken conception of the man to say that he hates mankind in general, because he does not. He only laughs, guffaws, ridicules, but behind his ceaseless "boobing" there is somewhere, no matter how deep it may be buried, a true appreciation of human values and human people. Witness his letters to Stella.

As to the respective value of each—that is difficult to determine. I said in the first lines of this paper that I thought Edmund Burke's works would do more good in the final analysis than would those of Swift. Burke has put forth some thoughts that seem to be a little more fundamental, a little more lasting than those of Swift. Swift will always be read for his entertainment and his power to please, but when the time comes for men to choose between material upon which they want to think and think deeply, then I believe that if only Burke and Swift are the two to be chosen from, Edmund Burke will in all probability get the call.

Holy Place Captured by Italians



View of the Basilica, one of the largest churches in Aksum, the holy city of Ethiopia which was occupied by the invading Italians.

Only One Third Of Students Work Part Time, Survey Shows

Only 33 per cent of the regular students at the college are working part time while going to school, it was revealed by a survey just concluded here.

The figure reveals a sharp falling off from statistics of the peak depression years, when as high as 80 per cent of the undergraduates were forced to support themselves at least partially while attending classes.

Of these students now working part time, only an infinitesmial number reported that they are able to pay all expenses and still carry on their full-time study load.

Questionnaires on the type of work intended by these students after graduation brought out results similar to those of former years.

Business still attracts the greatest number of college men, according to this tabulation. 13 per cent of Saint Mary's students said they would enter the business field after graduation.

Teaching ranked next in popularity, claiming the ambitions of 10 per cent. Law polled 9 per cent and physical education 7 per cent, medicine 6 per cent.

Foreign relations, a comparatively new field, was listed by an unprecedented number of students, 5 per cent.

Dentistry, journalism, banking and chemistry each claimed 4 per cent. 3 per cent was the lot of forestry, iar conditioning, accounting.

2 per cent of those interviewed revealed interest in each of the following vocations: agriculture, authorship, salesmanship and loafing. Smaller percentages recorded preferences for professional athletics, government service, transportation insurance and aeronautics.

12 per cent of those questioned admitted that they were still undecided.

"A" Students at Cal Get Refund on Costs

BERKELEY, Calif.. Oct 25th (CNS)—Students who receive all "A's" at the University of California are given a refund of $5.00 on their tuition fee.

Rumors

(Continued from Page 1)

ident of the college on June 1 of this year. The bondholders are not dictating the direction of this college—on the contrary, they are expressing themselves as highly satisfied with present progress."

The comptroller pointed out that despite the fact that interest on bonds of the college has not been paid for several installment, this is nothing unusual.

Football Not Cause

"The depression has caused innumerable establishments similar to Saint Mary's—colleges, hotels clubs, buildings—to default on interest charges," he claimed. "I don't see why so much attention has been paid to Saint Mary's and not to these other institutions. We are undergoing a plan of technical financial reorganization similar to that of thousands of other concerns."

Reports that heavy investment in football was responsible for the default ar ridiculous, Mr. Butler insisted.

"Football revenue is an important item in the college income," he said. "We are not seriously curtailing athletic expenditures, contrary to published reports. We absolutely do not intend to abandon football."

Frosh Elections Set For Noon On Monday

Freshmen politicians will swing into action this week-end, with the announcement made yesterday by Bill Smith, student body president, that elections for the first year men will be held Monday afternoon at 12:20 in Room 201 Dante Hall.

Smith and Bill Tipton, ASSMC secretary, will take charge of this first formal meeting of the freshmen class, and will handle the voting end of the business.

Four men will be chosen, a president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer.

Ex Council To Wait

The members of the Executive Council, appointed for the first quarter, will be elected by the yearlings at another meeting of the class on Friday, at the same time and same place.

Election of members to the Executive Council is delayed to give those men defeated in the race for offices a chance to gain a position on the Council.

The three positions open on the Executive Council are considered in most campus circles to be actually more important than any class office, aside from the honor gained by that victory.

All first year men are urged to attend these two important meetings and cast their votes.

Gleemen Test Voices For APGU Musicale

The Glee Club has suspended operations this week because of examinations, but will resume its regular schedule on next Tuesday night when it will continue to prepare for the APGU musicale.

The usual high quality of entertainment is the objective of the club for this musicale. The tendency toward clowning in song will be put aside for one evening at least. It will be serious, but also musical and entertaining in its own right.

Tea Dance

(Continued from Page 1)

ward Moran, Bill Tipton, Gene McSweeney, Lawrence Webber, Mike Leonard, Arthur Mott, Richard Vail, Albert Shine and Phil Quittman.

The social committee of the college of Holy Names is headed by Miss Virginia Vaughan, president of the college, and Miss Jeanne Saunders, chairlady, and is composed of the Misses Margaret Trotter, Mary Gallagher, Pauline Burton, Margaret Ernst, Evelyn Shine, Muriel Gibson, Jane Russell, Betty Walker, Catharine Ernst, Clemence Le Doux, and Annabelle Homs.

ASSMC OFFICIAL

All reservations for four preferred seat tickets for the Santa Clara - Saint Mary's game, to which students are entitled, close on November 5th. Students are urged to place their orders early so that trouble and confusion will be avoided later.

As has been done in past years, all students are cordially invited and urged to attend the tea dance with Holy Names College tomorrow in the Center Hall lounge. As usual, the dress will be coats and slacks or a suit, if preferred.

ASSMC cards may still be purchased from Malcolm Fiese in Room 214 Center, or Bill Smith in Room 213 Center. These cards are necssary for preferred seat options.

National Youth Administrator Is Very Optimistic

Government Giving Aid To 300,000 Needy Students

New York, Oct. 25.—"It is a cold and unwelcoming world that our young people are entering," declared Aubrey W. Williams, Executive Director of the National Youth Adminstration, in an address before the Welfare Council of New York City last week. "It offers them little or nothing, though they have much to give it if allowed the chance."

We should not ask these young people to adapt themselves to such a world, Mr. Williams stated, but should seek "to reorganize the world—its industries and institutions—in conformity with the aspirations and needs of the young people themselves. We must organize our society so that people will be given opportunities rather than blank walls and stagnation and exploitation.

Outline Program

"For the world, economically speaking, is man-made," the Youth Director declared. "And what man can make, he can re-make."

Outlining the various phases of the NYA program Mr. Williams described how the NYA is continuing the FERA college-aid program of last year and extending it to include high school and graduate students. More than 300,000 young people, he said, are being enabled to earn money to continue their education in this manner.

"This, however," the speaker stated, "leaves the great body of young people unaided. It is begging the question to say that they should all be put back into school or college. They need jobs or training for jobs."

To help fill this need, Mr. Williams explained, some 200,000 to 250,000 young people will be given employment on Works Progress Administration projects. In addition to this, he said, $22,000,000 of the NYA's fifty million appropriation is to be used "in creating additional opportunities for the employment of young men and women and for vocational guidance and training."

To Join Forces

..Discussing the part of the Federal Committee on Apprentice-Training in the NYA program, Mr. Williams emphasized that "in no case shall we try to force young people into industry if it means pushing older people out at the top. Young people are to be given only those jobs that are universally recognized as rightfully theirs."

The NYA also contemplates joining forces with such agencies as the Welfare Council, Mr. Williams told the group, in an effort to increase the facilities of the use of leisure time.

Sees Success

"I have a very healthy belief in the general character and viewpoint of young people," the Youth Director stated. "Young people have always faced hardships. And it is not the purpose of the NYA to lessen or increase the normal hardships that all young people must endure.

"But I believe we can work our social and economic problems out," Mr. Williams added, "so that the young people will have the opportunities they deserve, so that they will be able to spend their younger years preparing their minds and acquiring the tools with which to meet life. Their individual development towards an ultimate usefulness to society, which has been arrested by the depression and the economic injustices of society, will be resumed."

Academy To More Under Consideration

Dr. Louis Le Fevre, Professor of History, announced during the week, that the plans for the Saint Thomas More Academy are still being studied.

At the last session of the Arts and Letters group it was decided that the academy in honor of Saint Thomas More would be started this summer. However, nothing definite has been decided upon as yet.

Student Artists Give Quarterly Exhibition

An exhibition of the work done by art students during the first quarter was given this week. The exhibition, arranged by Brother Cornelius, art instructor, was held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in Galileo Hall.

Among the works on view at the exhibition were landscapes, depicting scenes around the college, done in chalk and oils by Noel Lynch; works on the principle of color by Dan Murphy and John Trutta, and works on light and shade by Bryce.

The exhibition was very well attended.

President Will Speak At Half in USF Game

Brother Albert, president of the college, will speak over the radio during the half at Sunday's game between Saint Mary's ond the University of San Francisco.

Station KGO will carry the broadcast of the game, with Don Thompson announcing.

EX-PRESIDENT CAUSES STIR IN EDUCATION

Hoover Claims New Deal Is Peril To College of Land

NEW YORK, Oct. 25. (CNS)—While Democrats denounced his remarks as having "political implications," the charges of former President Hoover that present national fiscal and currency policies are endangering the existence of higher institutions of learning nevertheless created a stir in educational circles throughout the country this week.

The former president's statements were made at a dinner of Stanford University alumni in New York, and to them he declared that the national fiscal and financial policies were undermining the structure of many private colleges and universities and were a cause of for great concern on the part of "every board of trustees in the country."

Colleges and universities with depreciated endowments, he said, face the possible necessity either of seeking more and larger gifts or drastic curtailment of activities, unless they seek the support of the states in which they are located.

"If our independent institutions shall become dependent upon taxation and, therefore, on political government," he said, "a large share of their independence will have gone.

"Somehow, some way, we cannot allow these institutions to suffer loss of strength. It is from them that must spring the refreshing waters of freedom. It is in them that the nation holds that link of the past to the vision of the future which supports all civilization."

In his address, the former president asserted that the life and organism of higher institutions of learning "make of them the citadels of freedom."

"Among these institutions," he said, "those of independent endowment have a special place. They are more free to explore new spheres of life and thought; they are more free to experiment in education and research; they especially must discover and establish standards for the whole educational system.

"But there is one point at which they are endangered today.

"The endowments upon which their life and independence are based are being undermined by our national and fiscal and currency policies.

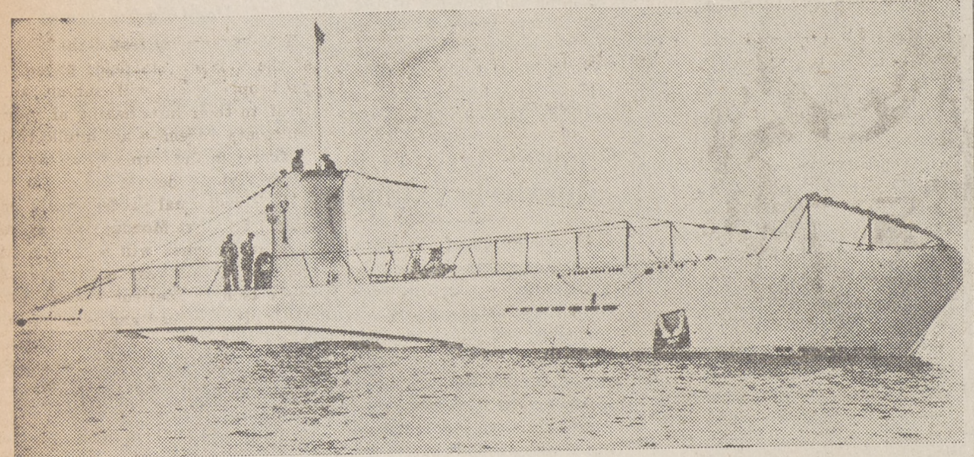
NOTICE ALUMNI!

Pending the appointment of an Alumni Secretary, THE COLLEGIAN is anxious to have news concerning the activities of the Alumni. Kindly fill in the space below with any news concerning yourelf or other graduates. Send this information to The Collegian as soon as possible.

TYPE NEWS HERE

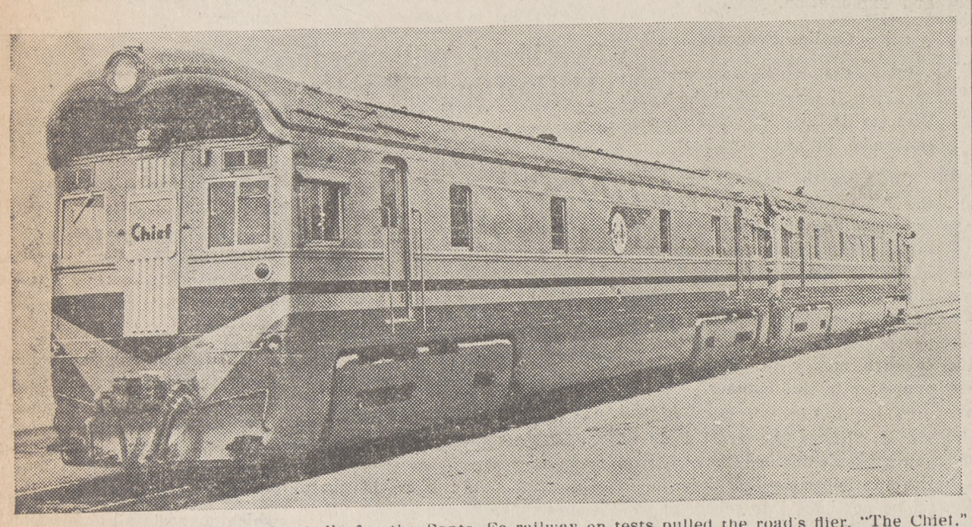
The News in Pictures

Germany Is Producing Good Submarines



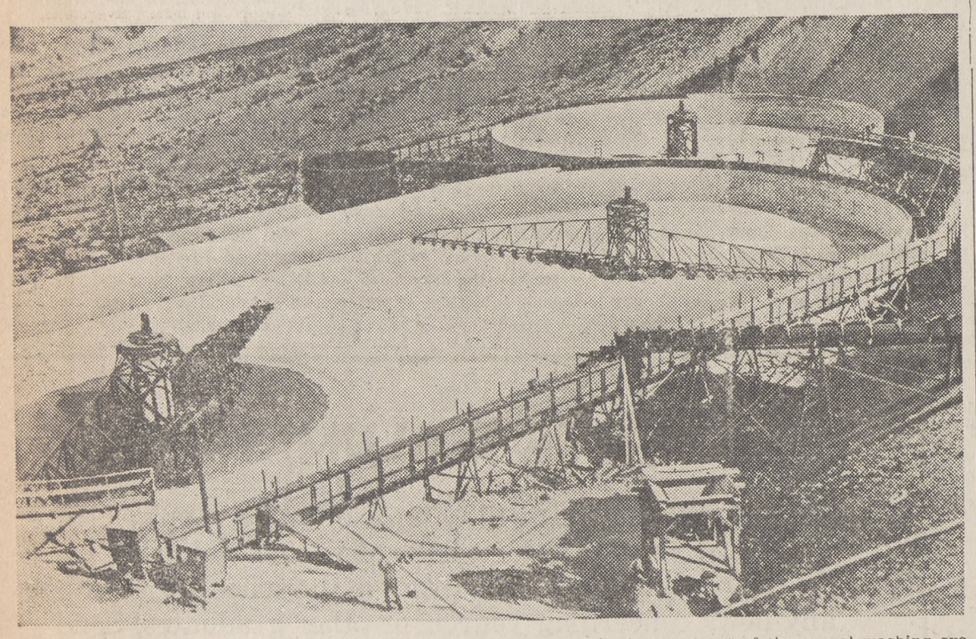
Photograph of the U-1, first of a series of new modern submarines whose construction has been announced by Germany as part of the plan for re-arming the reich. The vessel was successfully tested at Kiel.

Double Diesel Locomotive for "The Chief"



This giant Diesel locomotive built for the Santa Fe railway on tests pulled the road's flier, "The Chief," fast enough to warrant the expectation that the time of that train between Chicago and Los Angeles could be reduced by 12 hours. The engine consists of two identical units which can be operated singly or coupled together. It has an operator's cab and control station at each end. Motive power of each unit is supplied by two V-type, 12-cylinder, high compression, two-cycle oil engines. The two units provide a total of 3,600 horsepower. It attained a speed of 111 miles an hour.

Giant Washtubs of Grand Coulee Project



These are the clarifiers, or settling tanks, large concrete pools that are part of the gravel washing system at Grand Coulee, Wash., where work was being rushed so that the pouring of the concrete for the dam project could be started in November.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News

1—Communists in Mexico City tearing the Nazi swastika flag from its mast at the German consulate. 2—Castle in Gondar, Ethiopia, capital of Amhara province, where heavy concentration of Ethiopian troops was reported ready to check the Italian advance. 3—Ethiopian natives sending out messages over the country by means of the war drums.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Laval in Uncomfortable Position as Anglo-Italian Relations Grow Worse—Senator Vandenberg "Not a Candidate."

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

PIERRE LAVAL, premier of France, found himself in a tight place because of his efforts to retain the friendship of both Great Britain and Italy and to keep his government from being upset by its foes at home. In the process of trying to find a way to bring about a peaceful settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian war, Laval proposed that Britain withdraw its big home fleet from the Mediterranean to mollify Mussolini. This suggestion was laid before the British cabinet and turned down flatly.

Pierre Laval

The cabinet gave hearty approval to the policy at Geneva of Capt. Anthony Eden and Samuel Hoare, secretary for foreign affairs. Its stand was reported to be substantially this: Mussolini will respect nothing but force. He would interpret any withdrawal of Britain's Mediterranean forces as a sign of weakening. If Mussolini wants to clear the way for Italo-Ethiopian peace talks, let him halt his armies in Ethiopia and accept league terms as basis for negotiation as Ethiopia already has done.

Furthermore, the British government called on Laval for a definite reply to its question whether France would co-operate with the British fleet if there were an open break with Italy. The French answers to this query had been too wabbly to suit Downing street. Particularly the English wanted to know if their fleet would be permitted to use the French naval dockyards. It was believed that if Laval could not satisfy the British, the latter would withdraw from active leadership in the League of Nations and refuse to renew the Locarno commitments on which France relies for protection against Germany.

DISPATCHES from the African war front are subjected to so severe a censorship that they are not only unsatisfactory by often quite unreliable. All kinds of sensational stories are circulated and some of them may be true. One such is the report from Djibouti, French Somaliland, that Italians killed a number of British Somaliland subjects near the Ethiopian frontier, some of the victims being members of the camel corps that is a part of the colonial army. British Vice Consul Lowe heard, also, that Italians had gassed and shot a lot of cattle and goats in British Somaliland.

Certainly relations between Italy and Great Britain were growing worse daily and there were many predictions that the two nations would be at each other's throats before long. The British have been in a deadly cold humor ever since they found out that Mussolini's friends had been trying to stir up an anti-British revolt in Egypt. Now the border between Egypt and Italian Libya is the scene of swift concentration of troops on both sides.

ETHIOPIA'S representatives in Geneva were told by delegates of several nations that Mussolini was ready to end the warfare if he were given considerable cessions of territory and certain large economic advantages. This tentative offer was transmitted to Addis Ababa, and the reply of Emperor Haile Selassie was a determined "No." The Italians want virtual control over the entire country, and the emperor is not willing to give up a yard of territory.

The Italians in northern Ethiopia were jubilant over the desertion of Degiac Haile Selassie Gugsa and several thousand warriors. This Gugsa, a son-in-law of the emperor, is a descendant of King John, who reigned in the last century. The traitor was rewarded by the Italians by being made ras or chief of the occupied territory in the north.

Seemingly reliable reports from medical missionaries in the southern sector, the Ogaden zone, said the Italians were making free use of chlorine gas and dum-dum bullets which for many years have been outlawed in all "civilized" warfare

IT DOESN'T take much these days to cause the Republicans to rejoice. The latest event hailed by them as a harbinger of victory next year was merely a by-election in Massachusetts to fill a vacancy in the state senate. The district normally is Republican and this time as usual a Republican was elected. The reason for the G. O. P. shouts was found in the decreased vote polled by the Democrats, and the fact that Salem, a mill town and former Democratic stronghold, was captured by the Republicans.

Democratic leaders said that the issues in the election were purely local and that the reverse at most was a rebuff for the administration of Democratic Gov. James Curley. The Republican leaders asserted that the New Deal no less than Curley was involved.

SENATOR ARTHUR H. VANDENBERG of Michigan, who has been mentioned frequently as a possible Republican nominee for the Presidency, came back from a summer tour of Europe and declared flatly he is "not a candidate for anything on earth." He did not attempt to predict who would be named by the Republicans, but did say he felt the G. O. P. would win in 1936.

Senator Vandenberg

"I think President Roosevelt wrote his obituary in his first speech in congress in March, 1933," he said, "and historians will show it, when he said 'most liberal governments have been wrecked on the rocks of loose fiscal policies and we must take care to avoid that.'"

Liberal spending by the New Deal was defended by Senator Fletcher of Florida, chairman of the senate banking committee. In an interview he said that "government activities and expenditures have restored about $10,000,000,000 of bank credit lost in the $21,000,000,000 deflation of 1930-33.

"Business is going to get the benefit of that. The money the government is putting out is going to people who are putting it in the banks. It is increasing purchasing power and likewise expanding the credit facilities of the banks."

The senator expressed the belief business was "reviving," declared relief and other emergency expenditures would drop as continued improvement was shown, and predicted many work projects would be of lasting benefit.

SENATOR CARTER GLASS of Virginia has had his differences with the Roosevelt administration and is likely to have others, but he remains a loyal Democrat. He says he is "a constitutional Democrat within the Democratic party" and adds:

"I would not support any movement to split the party. I refused to join the Liberty league and have refused to join any organization whose aims run counter to the party."

Mr. Glass is certain that President Roosevelt will be renominated without serious opposition. "There is no organized opposition to his nomination in sight within the party," Glass says.

IN SOME quarters Col. Theodore Roosevelt is credited with considerable influence among the Republicans of the Eastern states and often he is mentioned as a possible Presidential candidate. Another potential candidate, strong in the West, Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, recently wrote to Colonel Roosevelt proposing that the 1936 Republican campaign be based on a "trust-busting" issue. The colonel turned down the plan. He replied that, while he was in sympathy with the senator's attitude on monopolies, he felt there are many other issues as great or greater. Among these he named "scandalous waste of the people's money, government extravagance, multitudinous taxes, and attempts to subvert our type of government."

Col. Theodore Roosevelt

"I entirely agree," Colonel Roosevelt wrote, "that monopolies are evil, for I am a firm believer in the established American principle of competition. I have stated this over and over again during the last eighteen months.

"I do not agree, however, that this will be the major issue of the campaign."

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT turned his back on the Pacific and began his return voyage on the cruiser Houston. The vessel was started through the Panama canal while the President went to Fort Clayton and other posts to inspect the garrisons, and to the new Madden dam on the Chagres river. He boarded the cruiser at Pedro Miguel locks and, with President Arias of Panama and Mrs. Arias as guests, proceeded to the Atlantic end of the waterway.

The President planned to make a few stops for fishing on the way North and to be back in the White House about October 25.

VICE PRESIDENT JOHN GARNER and a large number of senators and representatives sailed from Seattle for Manila to represent the United States at the formal establishment of the Philippines commonwealth and the inauguration of President Manuel Quezon on November 19.

For the first time in history both the President and the Vice President were outside United States territory at the same time. Secretary of State Hull was the ranking official left in Washington and consequently was the temporary head of the government. However, Mr. Roosevelt was in close and continual communication with the capital by wireless throughout his cruise.

JOHN L. LEWIS, president of the United Mine Workers, and his industrial union bloc lost a hot battle when the American Federation of Labor, in convention in Atlantic City, voted to continue the policy adopted last year in San Francisco. This policy was to organize workers in mass production industries, such as automobile and steel, along industrial lines with due protection of the rights of craft unions.

Lewis and his followers proposed that the mass production industries be organized, one union for each industry, with the craft unions kept out altogether.

MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM L. SIBERT, one of the three men who really built the Panama canal and last surviving member of the canal commission, died at the age of seventy-five at his country home near Bowling Green, Ky. He was buried in Arlington National cemetery with full military honors.

General Sibert's career as engineer and soldier was distinguished. He was made brigadier general by special act of congress for his services in connection with the building of the Panama canal. During the World war he commanded the First division of the A. E. F.

He retired in 1920 to engage in private engineering work and subsequently served as chairman of the Alabama state docks commission in construction of the state docks at Mobile. From 1928 to 1932 he was chairman of the Boulder dam commission, and in 1929 and 1930 was president of the American Association of Port Authorities.

CAROL, king of Rumania, celebrated his forty-second birthday at his summer palace in Sinaia, and as the family gathered for the occasion Mme. Magda Lupescu, the king's intimate friend, arrived unexpectedly from Paris. The Peasant party had intended to make the day notable by "anti-Lupescu" demonstrations, hoping this would help to keep her in exile, but her return confounded the leaders.

King Carol

The agitation against Magda has now taken a decided antisemitic turn, her enemies circulating broadsides calling attention to her Jewish origin and charging that through her influence a large number of Jews are getting easy jobs in the public service.

The peasant leaders also redistributed a statement of Julius Maniu, outstanding foe of Mme. Lupescu, that she is "responsible for almost every ill which besets Rumania."

"I am a monarchist," Maniu's statement continued, "but every Rumanian should receive a good example from the palace. The crown must respect itself."

PARLIAMENTARY elections in Canada resulted in the defeat of Premier Richard B. Bennett and the Conservatives who have been in control since 1930. The next premier will be Mackenzie King, leader of the Liberals who won 158 out of 245 seats in the house of commons. The new deal policies of the Bennett government were repudiated by the electors.

In the program outlined by King, in case he won, the great emphasis was laid on relieving unemployment and lowering tariffs back to 1930 levels. A reciprocal trade agreement with the United States was one of his strong arguments. Nationalization of the Bank of Canada, to control credit inflation and deflation was another plank.

One immediate result of the Liberal victory was the resignation of W. B. Herridge as Canadian minister to the United States, effective when the new administration takes hold. Herridge is a brother-in-law of Premier Bennett and his appointment to the Washington post was severely criticized by King during the campaign.

CONSTITUTIONALITY of two New Deal projects—the AAA processing taxes and the TVA operations in generating and selling power in competition with private power companies—is to be determined by the Supreme court of the United States.

Among the court's negative rulings was a refusal to consider the latest habeas corpus proceedings brought in behalf of Thomas Mooney, California's most famous prisoner. The court also refused to hear an attack on a law which strengthened the political machine of the late Senator Huey P. Long.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers

. . . Years Ago This Week

★ October 25, 1902—At thirty-two with a surprisingly successful literary career behind him, Frank Norris died. Trained by special courses in writing at the University of California and at Harvard, he broke into the journalistic field in 1895, and was sent as war correspondent by "The Chronicle" to the South African conflict. He returned a year later and edited "The Wave," one of many "literary" magazines then in vogue in San Francisco. Most of his stories deal with San Francisco in a realistic way, "McTeague," "Moran of the Lady Letty," "Blix," "Vandover and the Brute." It was he who coined the saying that only three cities in the U. S. provided story atmosphere, New York, San Francisco and New Orleans. Of his trilogy of three great novels telling the story of WHEAT, remains "The Octopus" and "The Pit." He was brother to Charles Norris, who is husband of Kathleen Norris, both novelists

★ October 26, 1875—Virgian City, Nevada, then a town of over 10,000, was gutted by fire, which destroyed property valued at more than four millions. The heart of the Comstock Lode was rapidly rebuilt. By 1910, however, the population had shrunk to slightly more than two thousand, because of the low price of silver.

★ October 27, 1868—California was rattled soundly by an earthquake. Much property was damaged in San Francisco and five were killed. Other parts of the state were affected. Old adobe houses built by the early settlers were left with gaping roofs. One of these, in Contra Costa county on the Stone Ranch near Alamo, still stands, though in a dilapidated condition.

★ October 28, 1899—The inventor of the Linotype, Ottmor Mergenthaler, died in Baltimore, Maryland. By trade a watchmaker, he emigrated from Wurtemburg, Germany, and settled in Washington, D. D. There he became a clock-tender for all the government buildings in the Capitol. After a series of experimental machines were made, he produced his mechanical type-setter in 1876. It was one of the most revolutionary inventions since that of printing itself, and speeded up the printing trade a thousandfold. Merganthaler became wealthy through its success.

★ October 29, 1911—Joseph Pulitzer, one of the great American journalists, died at Charleston, S. C. He came to the U. S. in 1864 from Hungary, and settled in St. Louis. There he became associated with Carl Schultz in the publication of a German language paper. He later purchased the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and built up a great newspaper and profitable business. The dun-down property of the New York World was taken over by him and built into one of the nation"s greatest newspapers. "The World" came to an end two or three years ago after having been under the Pullitzer banner since 1883. Much of the later part of Pullitzer's life was hampered by blindness and ill health. He founded a school of journalism at Columbia University.

★ October 30, 1858—Gertrude Atherton, another California novelist, was born. After a somewhat troublous mariage, she entered the literary field. When the body of her husband, who had died in the islands, was deposited in a barrel on her front porch by the express men, she knew that she was on her own. First novels to come from her pen dealt with the old days in California. Later she moved to New York and the background of her writing changed. "Senator North" initiated a series of problem novels, one of which, "Black Oxen," dealt with the subject of revitalization by gland operations. In "The Conqueror" she returned to the historical field of fiction, telling the story of Alex. Hamilton. Better than any of her novels, is "The Adventures of a Novelist,' an autobiography that takes one through the literary salons of New York, Paris and London, and introduces the famous and the freakish in the field of letters.

★ October 31, 1754—King's College, New York, was chartered by George II. On $1700.00 raised by means of loteries begun in 1746, a building was erected. The school opened with eight students in 1754. Much opposition to a president of the Established Church was evident from the start, but he was appointed. During the Revolution the college was used as a military hospital.

Five Hundred KC's Are at Communion Breakfast Here

Monsignor McElroy, Chief Quinn, Associate Justice Langdon Are Speakers

Nearly five hundred members of the Knights of Columbus attended the sixth annual district communion of the order here last Sunday.

The Communion Mass was celebrated in the Chapel by Reverend Benjamin Bowling, student chaplain, when Right Reverend Monsignor Francis P. McElroy, who was to be the celebrant was unavoidably detained. Breakfast was served immediately afterwards in the college dining room.

Chief Speaks

Principal speaker at the breakfast was Chief of Police William J. Quinn, who spoke briefly upon the inner workings of the San Francisco police department, and its subsequent lack of corruption in proportion to police forces of other large cities.

Among the prominent speakers presented was the Right Reverend Monsignor McElroy, head of Saint Vincent's Orphanage and of the CYO, who came as the personal representative of Archbishop Mitty.

Others who spoke were the Honorable William H. Langdon, Asso ciate Justice of the Supreme Court, and Brother Leo, famed lecturer and professor of English, who addressed the group as a representative of Brother Albert, president of the college, who was unable to be present due to pressing business affairs in San Francisco.

Many Present

Seven East Bay councils of the Knights were represented at this gathering. Those councils having members present were: Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, Hayward, Centerville, Magellan, Contra Costa, and the local unit of the order.

Committees in charge of all necessary arrangements for the Communion and breakfast were as follows:

H. H. Woodfeldt, general chairman; Phil Quittman, vice chairman; Frank Roderick, treasurer; and Frank Pult, secretary, composed the General Committee.

Members of the Speakers Committee were Robert Rooney, chairman; Louis Silva, Carl Verderber, Phil Quittman, Charles O'Brien.

Arranging for transportation were M. M. Dowling, chairman; Manuel Lewis, W. K. Powell, F. A. Vargas, W. Anderson, Joseph Swears, Joseph Witt.

Entertainment committee: Manuel Soares, chairman, and Wade Williams, who secured Mrs. Gladys Keller, with Miss Banion as accompanist, to render several vocal selections during the course of the breakfast.

Frank Roderick, chairman of the Finance and Ticket committee was assisted by J. Pennycott, Arthur Wendering, Kenneth Samuels, M. Soares, Ernest Pimental, and George Ross, while assisting Edward Welch of the Fying Squadron were Al De Clerq, Wallace Colthurst, W. K. Powell, Robert Rooney and M. Dowling.

The publicity angle was handled by Hugh J. Leonard, chairman; Arthur Wendering and Fred Williams.

Chain Store Taxes Argued by Debaters

Varsity debaters engaged in two contests last Tuesday evening, one on the campus against Santa Clara and one on the Berkeley campus against the Parliament Debating Society.

In the campus debate Edward La Berge and William Grosse met two Santa Clara sophomores on the topic: "Resolved: That the Cronin-McMurray tax bill for chain stores should be approved by the people of California.'" Saint Mary's defended the affirmative.

Banks Discussed

Off campus last Tuesday Cornelio Baca and Richard Vail participated in their first debate of the year maintaining that all banks in the United States should not be owned by the Federal Government.

The debate was a non-decision discussion and was followed by an open forum.

COLLEGIAN MEETING

A short meeting of the Collegian staff will be held in room G-110 Monday noon at 12:20. It is imperative that all members be present.

Former Student Will Present Comic Opera

Under the direction of George W. Poultney, a graduate of the college, "The Toymaker," famous comic opera, will be presented by the Heath club at the Oakland auditorium theater, Nov. 8 and 9.

Players will include George Ebner, Katherine Sherman, Arthur Cunningham, Marsden Argall, Dixie Blair, George Poultney, Peter Hester and Doris Whitmore.

Poultney has been associated with the theater and especially musical productions for more than thirty years. His collection of plays is said to be second only to that in the Harvard university library.

Noted On Stage

Poultney's association with "The Toymaker" dates back to the first performance of the fairy story ever given in Oakland, at Idora Park in 1906, less than two weeks after the San Francisco fire.

That early production was under the personal supervision of the late Ferris Hartman, who had adapted the libretto from the French "La Poupee." In this first Oakland production, Poultney had the role of Schwartzenbach, in which role he appeared for years thereafter.

Cast In Role

In the forthcoming production, lenberg, in addition to directing the Poultney will appear as Count Belentire

Poultney is a member of the English branch of the Gilbert and Sullivan society, whose membership is restricted to performers who have appeared in all the Gilbert and Sullivan operas. He is also a member of the American branch of the society.

Membership in the Heath Club, which will present the play, is composed of members of the Oakland police and fire departments.

Celebration For Horace Birthday Attracts Throngs

Over twelve thousand persons attended the bi-millennium celebration of the birth of Horace in the Greek Theatre on the University of California campus in Berkeley last Friday evening. The celebration was sponsored by the six colleges and universities of the bay area.

Dr. Monroe E. Deutsch, vice president of the University of California presided, Professor Fairclough of Stanford and Brother Leo were the principal speakers.

Following the speakers, came the vast triumphant procession, the decorating of the altar by the Vestal Virgins, the bringing of the first fruits of the land by the people, and the opening speech of the Emperor Augustus, in which he prayed for a successful year for the Roman people, both in war and peace.

A group gymnastic students of the University of San Francisco, performed next, followed by a gladiatorial bout. The next act on the program was a farce, which was presented by students of the University of Santa Clara, followed by a colorful floral dance by thirty students of Mills College. After the singing of the Carmen Saeculare, the Emperor Augustus bestowed on Horace the coveted Poet's Crown, and then dedicated the altor to the cause of eternal peace, marking the end of the celebration.

Interview

(Continued from Page 1)

er attract itself to the major democratic nations of the world, except possibly in a very temporary and short-lived condition.

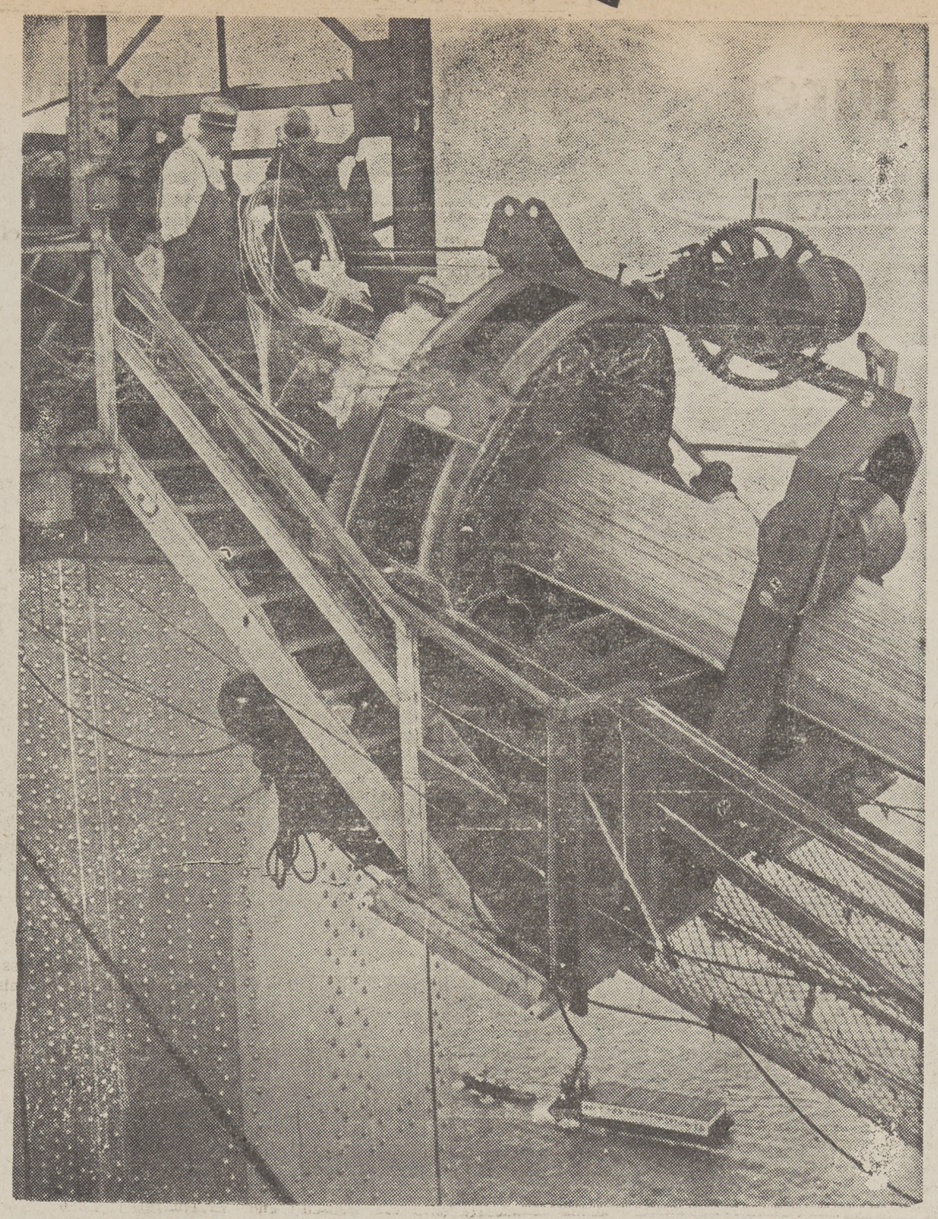
Dictatorships are possible anywhere at any time as long as strong and powerful men are born, but dictatorships are not fascism.

The answer to fascism, according to Professor Silva, is this: "Italy did not become a nation until 1848 and Germany around the year 1868. . .This awakening of two great European forces too late meant that their expansion would be hampered by those who were centuries ahead, and as a result, the thwarted nationalism , complicated by post-war conditions, brought on fascism."

He further stated: "Such conditions do not apply to other major democratic countries. Italy and Germany were never really democratic."

It is his belief, "The fact that we can view these matters so cooly surely means that the world is getting back to a period of international sanity.'"

CABLE GIVEN SQUEEZE



The task of squeezing the 17,464 individual wires of the cables on the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge has been started. Workmen are seen operating the squeezing machinery designed to force the wires into a 28½ inch cable which will support the traffic decks of the structure.

Six radical jacks, each applying 75 tons pressure, accomplish the compressing. After each operation, the machine is slid farther along the cable.

SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

Senior Sketches

By JOE ALIOTO

A senior sketch of that singular dormitory figure, Maurice Vieira, is certainly rich in promise. Yet a full understanding of the man, konwn as Vieira, is possible only to those who have been granted the inestimable privilege of actual contact with this celebrated campus personality.

Maurice hails from the hills of Stockton. Before boarding at Saint Mary's, he used to spend most of his time "about his father's business"—daintily cavorting over the hills tending to his bucolic duties. (Sheep-herding, fellows.)

Philosopher

Upon entering the Moragan valley, Vieira enrolled in the pre-legal department of the School of Arts and Letters. He has the same major as his philosophic partners in crime, Brady and Zellers; that is, a split between English and philosophy. However, it must be said that he leans more to the side of Aristotle, Plato, Aquinas, and Brady, than to the side of Shakespeare, Keats, and Tennyson.

In the field of extra-curricular activity, Maurice has honored the Glee Club and "GAEL" with his exceptional talents. The excellent informal photographs appearing in last year's Gael were handled exclusively by him. Vieira, living in to the true classical tradition, favors classical music to the wild, rhythmic ramblings called jazz.

However, he confesses in disgust that during the week of last year"s Saint Mary's-Santa Clara game, together with four Gael companions, he made his debut in a beer joint singing "On to Victory." "Imagine," he sobs in retrospect, "prostituting my vocal talents for a free glass of beer."

Things Little Known About Vieira

He began to shave when he was in the seventh grade of grammar school. (SOME KID!)

He was a first-rate athlete in high school, excelling in track, football, and baseball. ("The only thing was, that I was handicapped by my lack of weight and height.")

That he warbles a mean first tenor, as the boys in the alley would say.

That he is organizing a quartet that will sing only the works of the masters, and turn a cold shoulder on such presumptious upstarts like Irving Berlin, Duke Ellington, and men of their ilk.

That the motive behind the organization of this musical four is to show up the "Four Spirits of Rhythm" and the vulgar strains they throw upon unsuspecting audiences.

That he likes to tell the one of hearing Brother Virgil play his violin on one occasion, and the good Brother was playing "Tea for Two." "However," declared Vieira, "he forgot to take out the lemon."

That he will write his thesis in English with a philosophical background.

That he will attend Creighton or Stanford next year for graduate work.

That he is a staunch supporter of the value of the liberal arts college, and he hopes that his English and philosophy teachers see this.

President To Attend Affair At Newman

Brother Albert, president of the college, will attend the Archbishop's reception at Newman Hall at the University California this evening, he announced this week.

His Execllency, the Most Reverend John J. Mitty, D. D., will be the honored guest.

Philosophers

(Continued from Page 1)

Mass at Saint Mary's Cathedral, San Francisco. Rev. Charles R. Baschab will be the celebrant with Right Reverend Monsignor Charles A. Ramm assisting him. Monsignor Ramm will also deliver the opening address.

Music for the Mass will be offered by the Schola Cantorum of Sacred Heart High School of San Francisco, with Rev. Edgar Boyle, Archdiocesan Director of Music, directing.

Four Sessions

The Solemn Mass will be followed by four sessions and a luncheon at the Fairmont Hotel. The first three sessions will be held today at 10:30 a. m., 2:00 p. m. and 8:15 p. m.

Tomorrow there will be a session at 10:00 a. m. and the convention will close at 12:30 p. m. at which Archbishop Mitty will deliver the closing address.

Brother Leo To Speak At Philosophers Meet

Tomorrow afternoon before the assembled members of the American Catholic Philosophical Association in the Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco, Brother Leo will deliver an address titled "The Sleeping Beauty." Following Brother Leo's address, the Most Reverend John J. Mitty, D. D., Archbishop of San Francisco, will speak. Reverend Charles R. Baschab will preside at the meeting.

Many Gifts Are Given To State University

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Oct. 25. (CNS)—Gift approximating $35,000 have been accepted by the University of California Regents, it was announced this week.

Among the larger gifts reported to the regents were the following: W. K. Kellogg, $10,000 for the purchase of Arabian horses for the Kellogg Institute of Animal Husbandry; Mrs. Sidney M. Ehrman, $7,000 for research in orthopedic surgery and the treatment of child patients; California Alumni Association, $5,000 for the alumni association trust fund; Research Corporation, $20,000 for the work of Prof. E. C. Lawrence in the radiation laboratory; Shell Development Company, $900 for the Shell research fellowship.

A coed at Ohio State University (Columbus) recently sent a picture of her aunt to Ballyhoo magazine. And—it was accepted and published. (By College News Service.)

DO YOU FIND IT HARD TO SAVE?

Systematic saving is the easy, sensible way to build for the future. Consult our Savings Department for a plan to suit your income.

CENTRAL BANK OF OAKLAND

Member Federal Reserve System

ALUMNI NOTES

Raffle Winner

Congratulations to Steve Driscoll for having been the lucky one in winning the trip to Fordham. Incidentally, the luncheon at which the raffle was held was a huge success and all present wished Steve a pleasant trip.

Dr. West, speaking for the committee in charge, expresses appreciation to the alumni members for their cooperation and particularly to Norman "Red" Strader, for his very interesting and informative talk.

Meeting of Board of Directors

A special meeting of the Board of Directors was called by Chairman Leo A. Cunningham on Friday, October 18th for the purpose of selecting a successor to Timothy J. Canty, as time did not permit this matter to be discussed at the regular meeting held on the 15th.

At the outset, Tim's formal resignation was enrolled in the minutes and an appropriate resolution sponsored by William Marciniak, was regularly adopted. In this re solution the Board expressed its regret at the loss of Tim Canty, who so admirably served as executive secretary over the past several years.

As a result of the general discussion of the Board on the future of the Alumni Association and the importance of selecting a qualified successor to carry on the work in the office of the executive secretary, it was decided to appoint a committee composed of four members to take over the work of the executive secretary, temporarily. President Cunningham has to date appointed three members of this committee, namely, John Connolly '28, C. Wesley Davis '28, and Philip Murphy '29. Mr. Cuningham is to appoint the remaining member within the next few days.

It is expected that this committee will function satisfactorily, and carry on the major activities of the Association between now and the end of the fiscal year.

Alumni Here and There

Newall J. Hooey, class of '28, a practising attorney in San Francisco, still seems to find time to engage in fishing and hunting, and recently, that is, during deer season, himself and a former classmate, George DeLew, treated their friends to venison.

Best wishes and congratulations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. John P. Meany for the recent arrival of a baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald P. Martin are also recipients of congratulations on the birth of a baby girl.

Faria-O'Connor Nuptials

At a Nuptial Mass in Saint Joseph's Church, Alameda, Tuesday mornin, October 15, Miss Eileen Marie O'Connor became the bride of A. Richard Faria of San Leandro. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Thomas Farrell.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and was attended by her sister, Miss Ida O'Connor, as bridesmaid. Bernard Celli, Jr., of Oakland, was best man for the groom.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joseph O'Connor of Alameda and is a graduate of Notre Dame.

Buy at Co-op

- STATIONERY
- CIGARETTES
- CANDY
- PENCILS
- NEWSPAPERS
- MAGAZINES
- NOVELTIES
- S. M. BELTS

Eat at the Co-op

Coffee Our Specialty

Annual Soph Frosh Debate Will Take Place On Monday

Freshmen To Receive First Of Their Forensic Skill In Encounter

Having already tested the metal of the freshmen in fields physical, the sophomores will submit the frosh to their final hazing of their collegiate career — an intellectual hazing— in the form of the annual lower division debate.

The traditional gabfest has been slated for next Monday evening in the lounge when will be presented for the second year men, Edward Robertson, experienced on last years' frosh squad and Ben Tipton, who will be making his first venture into forensic fields, who will oppose the proposition that "Roosevelt's policies be approved."

Frosh Material Slack

After much deliberation Coach McAndrews has chosen Jensen and Ryan from the frosh stable, and has exhorted them to do or die for the honor of '39. Frosh material is as yet untried in actual competition, although they have debated in class.

When interviewed recently regarding freshman prospects, McAndrews stated: "Freshmen debaters this year are not up to the standard of previous frosh squads. We have numbers, but have not as yet uncovered any individual stars. This year it will be team work that will put our squad over the top—however, it is difficult to judge the boys until they are under fire."

Following this debate freshmen orators have been engaged in one other contest this semester, on November 18 against Stanford frosh. Next semester frosh manager Franey assures at least one freshman debate a month against such opponents as USF, California, Stanford, Santa Clara and San Francisco High School teams to be scheduled.

Fordham

(Continued from Page 1)

day morning, a motor tour of the city will be made. The rest of the stay is open for shopping, sightseeing and other diversions.

Saturday at two o'clock the climax of the trip takes place at the Polo Grounds—the game between St. Mary's and Fordham. That evening New York is to be painted red by the victorious Saint Mary's rooters.

Late Saturday evening the train departs for the last stage of its joruney across the continent. The return trip is to made as fast as possible with only a short stopover at Chicago for a dinner dance at the Hotel Morrison.

The return to San Francisco is scheduled for Wednesday morning, November 13, just four days before the game with Santa Clara.

Get Your Next Suit at ROOS BROS.

Broadway at 15th St.

Oakland

The Collegian

Published weekly during the regular college year by the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, California. Entered as second-class mailing matter, September 28, 1928, at the post-office at Saint Mary's College, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Courier-Journal Press, printer, 1361 Main Street, Walnut Creek, Calif. Subscription rate, $3.00 per year.

PHILIP D. QUITTMAN ..... Editor
JAMES E. BURNS ..... Associate Editor
News Editor ..... Elias Welch '37
Associate News Editor ..... Carl Schuck '37
Sports Editors ..... Al McKeever '36, Ed Hogan '36
Advertising Manager ..... Arthur Mott '36
Circulation Manager ..... Jack Fissori '36
Assistant Manager ..... Dan Leary '37

NEWS

Arthur Mott '36, Mario Galone '36, Joseph Franey '36, Joseph L. Alioto '37, Cornelio Baca '37, Walt Foudy '37, John Soares '37, Richard Vail '37, Laurence Mana '38, Joseph I. Alito '38, Fred Rahmer '39, Kenneth Coveney '38, Alvin Quittman '39, Paul Johnson '39

SPORTS

Bill Smith '36, Joe Cone '39, Lew Baysinger '38, Jack Flanagan '37, Bill Bettencourt '39, Jack Henning '36

CIRCULATION

Dan Leary '37, Dan Cuneo '36, William Tipton '37, Bill Hampton' 35, John Rossi '36, Lincoln Turner

COURIER-JOURNAL PRESS UNION LABEL WALNUT CREEK, CALIF.

Vol. XXXIII Founded 1903 Number 9

APGU Musicale

REVIVING one of its traditional activities, the APGU will present a musicale in the lounge Wednesday evening. By doing this the APGU has marked itself as the only truly alive organization on the campus.

It is indeed a sad state of affairs when it is realized that one quarter of the scholastic year has passed without any sort of lounge activity contributing to the cultural life of the college with the sole exception of debates. The APGU may justly claim credit for this activity since the management of debating is in their hands.

The APGU has made the first step. Now let all other campus societies follow its example and provide programs in the lounge both entertaining and cultural. More entertainments of this nature would be of service to the entire student body and more especially to the resident students. Situated as we are, apart from any city, students are now forced to go far for their entertainment. Extension of the lounge programs would therefore tend to make the campus even more the center of the students' life.

An opportunity will be given on Wednesday night for the students to show their appreciation as well as their interest in such undertakings. A well balanced program will be provided, consisting entirely of student talent.

This is a step in the right direction. Show your appreciation and attend the entertainment. This is the sureset way of securing future activities of this nature.

Land of the Free

IN THE EARLY DAYS, America was certainly "the land of the free, and the home of the brave." So much so was this true, that the total absence of land regulation or control led to the rapid development of the entire country by a scattering of the population. For years, farm life in this "land of the free," flourished, as each farmer put his heart and soul into the production of his crop, which to him meant the support of his family. War time booms livened the hearts and desires of the tiller of the soil, as they reaped in profits due to lack of foreign competition, but with the aftermath of those gray days of 1917 and 1918, the farmers found their respective plights considerably altered. Farming once more sprang up in Europe to supply the home market, thereby leaving the American farmer with a tremendous overproduction, and a rapidly shrinking customer list. Immediately, the bottom fell out of farm prices, and since that time, it has remained out, despite atempts to restore it.

Obviously, things looked glum, but what is this ship of hope the farmer sees on the ocean of agricultural difficulties? It is none other than a relief ship, captained by Henry Wallace, and flying the colors of the AAA, which, with little stretch of the imagination, could closely resemble the famous symbol of pirate lore. Frantic for aid, the farmer bows to the dictates of Rear Admiral Wallace, who, instead of regulating the devastating commercial one-crop producers, sees fit to put all farming under quarantine, inflict the death-dealing processing tax, and put the wheat, cotton, corn, hog, and potato producers under virtual martial law.

Most atrocious of these New Deal farming leg-irons, is the recent Potato Control Act, which places all potato producers under absolute and compulsory federal jurisdiction, even the back yard vegetable man of the city. It is necessary that every sack of potatoes be packed just so, that every sack be stamped, and that every producer stay within his yearly allotment. Infractions upon the rule merit fine and imprisonment, for a federal crime has been committed! And all this happens in the land of the free, in a nation dedicated to freedom, in a land where the rights of man were one time held aloft as a symbol of this great nation. The continuance of such absurd policies make the path straight and sure, for ecenomic devastation.

States Rights Again

WITH THE RECENT fanfare of republican satellites breaking each other's neck in the mad scramble to throw their hats into the political ring and with the recent supposedly "strictly pleasureable'" trans-continental tour of President Roosevelt, the public is left wondering just what the issue in the next presidential campaign will be. The 1932 issue — Prohibition — has been settled; the tariff question has reached a temporary compromise; the armament question has yet to become prominent.

Beyond any doubt the prime question for political bigwigs to rant and rage about in 1936 will be the time-worn "states' rights" controversy. Shall Washington be allowed to set minimum wage limits and maximum working hours throughout the United States? Shall Washington be allowed to limit production of cotton, potatoes, wheat and other agricultural commodities? Shall the federal government be allowed to regulate the flow of oil from the country's oil wells and thereby prevent disastrous gas price wars?

Recent supreme court decisions definitely curtailed Roosevelt's scheme for more nationalized action by throwing the Blue Eagle back into his lap well perforated with constitutional bullets—and indications at present point to the scrapping of the AAA. The grounds for these decisions, so adverse to Roosevelt's plan, is not because the laws are unsatisfactory as national policies, but because they conflict with our constitution. Since Justice Marshall was seated on the supreme court bench in 1801 until just recently, the nine justices have become more and more liberal in their interpretations of "implied powers" and the rights of the federal government. It was on this trend that Roosevelt based many of his laws.

However, with the NRA decision it becomes evident that the constitution must be amended before Roosevelt or any other President can form permanent progressive legislation. Roosevelt will have to secure for Congress, the right to manufacture laws of a national character—laws that can set minimum wages for all workers in the nation, with local variations; laws that will finally abolish that hateful institution, the sweatshop; laws than can curtail production to the point of effectiveness; laws that regulate our policies as a national economy and that can be enacted without the constant fear of being declared void.

And so in 1936 it is up to the people to decide whether they want the federal government to continue on its way with limited powers, being able to finance practically every local project but still being unable to exert any influence in the way of forming national recovery policies—or whether the central government is to have more power and be able to legislate for the good of the nation as a whole. If you are for the first program you will undoubtedly vote Republican; if you are for the second, you will be assisting Franklin D. carry his banner.

Moraga Musings

During the past few weeks the Muser has come to some conclusions . . . for instance, that some fellows can dish it out with great gusto but hate to take it . . . that others think the Muser knows EVERYTHING about them and deliberately tries to embarass them . . . that most things in this column are printed with malicious intent . . . will somebody put these fellows wise?

* * * * * *

From the Dictionary of Ye Muser's Stooge: Alms: upper extremities of the body; leg: a place to go swimming (Leg La Salle); eggs: what we study for every year at this time; dock: slang term for doctor; loin: ditto term for the very "learn;" philousophy: from the root word "louse," something that gets in your hair; axe: one part of the verb "ask" (axe me another); stoogent: a collegiate apple polisher; lunch: to place a boat in the water (the schooner will be lunched today).

* * * * * *

Ed Barry will take leave of his playground director's job to go to the Fordham game in New York. . . . Maloney and Carlson regularly attend high school dances in Oakland. . . . Peterson and Burke also go. . . . Stuart Davis is the campus representative at Stanford where he spends every week end. . . . Joe Cone, promising freshman, is the brother of Ed Cone, Gael forensic star of a few years back. . . . Latest reports have it that Joe McCarthy is forcing Ed LeBerge out down at Holy Names. . . . new talent was uncovered at the APGU initiation Monday night . . . Noel Lynch, COLLEGIAN staff artist, ranked high as a crooner of popular love ditties.

* * * * * *

From an anonymous contributor we glean the following information:

A certain freshman football player at the California game turned to a fellow student and asked, upon seeing big Bill Wilkin warming up in front of the player's bench with the red card to be presented for substitution in his hand, "Gee, does Wilkin have to show his student body card before he can get in the game?"

★ Off to Gotham ★

OUTLOOKS and INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

THAT GOOD OLD SPORTING SPIRIT

Free speech and fair play are advertised as ideals among the English-speaking nations. Sometimes we give thanks that we are not as the rest of men—men who take seriously an index of forbidden books or submit to a government-censored press. It was rather jarring, therefore, when the British Post Office authorities, who control radio stations in England, refused to relay to the United States the remarks of an Italian representatives concerning the Ethiopian situation.

Brother Leo

The broadcast had been arranged by an American newspaper man who wished to give his fellow citizens an authoritative presentation of Italy's views. He enlisted the services of Baron Aloisi, unquestionably a man qualified to speak. The interview was prepared and rehearsed. Then came the extinguisher from the General Post Office in London.

Commenting on the incident, The Leader of San Francisco, remarks: "Strategically, for the moment, this unparalleled discourtesy was a score for England in one direction: It withheld from America for a few hours the real truth of the Italian attitude, and thus helped to swell the current of pro-English propaganda on the Ethiopian issue. But the inevitable repercussion was the universal question: Why did England choke off Aloisi? Is she afraid of the truth?"

Fair play is fair play. But it all depends on whose ox is gored. An inoffensive neutral might think that since there was no state of war between England and Italy and that the United States is at peace with both nations, the presentation to listeners in this country of both sides of the international situation would clarify the issue and induce reflective thinking. But the General Post Office thought otherwise. "Orthdoxy is my doxy and your doxy is wrong doxy," is a principle that seems not to have fallen into disuse. Perhaps in British practice free speech means that you are free to speak when you speak in my favor.

But are we tame enough to submit to censorship from a government other than our own? Why not draw a cartoon about that?

DIGGING GRAVES

Commenting on the Autumn Number of our Moraga Quarterly, the distinguished Jesuit scholar, Father Francis P. Donnelly of Fordham University, says something that both students and instructors might well take to heart —all students and instructors, but especially those concerned with literature, philosophy and history:

"I liked especially your insistence on the art form as the enduring excellence of the classics. Alas, our classicists are mostly digging graves now and blowing off the dust from cracked pottery."

The study of "the humanities" certainly entails some spadework, but is does not consist in digging graves or even installing cracked pottery in a museum. It should be a live study, a thing to be enjoyed and from which the student derives mental strength and agility, understanding and a pattern in life. Father Donnelly is a notable example of the classical scholar who is at once profound and alert. His recent edition of Cicero's Milo demonstrates how modern and practical the right approach to Latin can be made.

WHERE MANY SCHOOLS FAIL

No sensation monger, no alarmist is President Nicholas Murray Butler ("Nicholas Miraculous") of Columbia University. He is never afraid to speak out, even when he sponsors an unpopular cause.

At the opening of Columbia's 182nd year, President Butler pointed out a grave defect in much that passes for education. We have put so much emphasis on methods and equipment and fact-finding, he said in substance, that we have neglected cultivating the personality of teachers. What we need are vital men and women who have the knack of imparting knowledge and inculcating moral discipline. Because such teachers are largely lacking, he contends, an entire generation of students have suffered inestimable damage: "Both their minds and their characters have been left utterly untouched and unshaped by any true educational process. They may have received a certain amount of more or less supposedly useful instruction, but of real education they obviously had none."

Those words cannot be dismissed as the maunderings of an old gentleman talking in his sleep. Dr. Butler is, in the best sense of the word, a man of the world. His is no fugitive and cloistered virtue. Yet all his life he has been devoted actively to education. He was a teacher for many years before assuming his administrative office, and an exceptionally capable teacher. He knows whereof he speaks.

In view of all that, perhaps it were ungracious to remind President Butler, even very softly, that a good many observers think his own Columbia University is largely responsible for the unfortunate conditions he so eloquently deplores. For it is at Columbia that the department-store notion of education has found high favor, and it is at Columbia that men like Dr. John Dewey have spun pedagogical fallacies into a system for the confounding of the nation. The School of Education at Columbia has been the teeming mother of fads and experiments in education; fads and experiments avidly adopted by the lesser breeds without the law.

President Butler is an unwitting Frankenstein; he has manufactured a monster.

Campus Comment

Much praise and commendation is due Mr. Robert McAndrews, Director of Public Relations, for his active work in that department. Through the medium of the publicity department he has been responsible for the publicity and advertising the college has received in the many daily papers.

In other years, the many activities sponsored on the campus were little known and realized by the outsiders, the latter perhaps getting the impression that Saint Mary's was an inactive institution.

Saint Mary's College deserves its publicity. The public should know of the many activities, accomplishments, and progress of the school. It is evident that the publicity of the college receives is of the highest calibre and thus does much to give the outside world a true estimate of the institution.

—Well Pleased.

Collegiana

By CORNELIO BACA

WHICH IS HELL?

Said Brother Leo to a U. C. journalist just before the Gael-Bear game: "About the California-Saint Mary's game Saturday, I feel just like Mark Twain did when someone asked him whether he preferred Heaven or Hell. 'I don't know,' came the reply, 'I have friends in both places.' I shall be at the game nevertheless, probably sitting behind a goal post."

PROF COMEBACK

"Patience and perseverance will accomplish anything," a California high school principal told an assembly.

"Oh, yeah," came a voice from the rear. "How about carrying water in a sieve?"

"Easy enough," replied the speaker. "Wait for it to freeze."

PEN AND SWORD

The Daily Illini insists that the reason that Sing Sing challenged the Army football team was to prove that the pen is mightier than the sword.

V-8!!!

A semetic gentleman was asked what he did at a Ford banquet he had attended. He cryptically replied: "V-8."

LORD'S PRAYER

From the College of the Pacific: "You referred to the Lord's Prayer in your speech today, Senator. I'll bet you $10 that you can't repeat the Lord's Prayer."

"I'll take you—'Now I lay me down to sleep . . . .' "

"All, right, Senator, here's your $10. I didn't think you knew it."

SWEET YOUNG THING

"It's a wise cork that knows its own pop," quotes the Quigley "Candle" and continues by telling the story about the rising young author and the sweet young thing. Author: "This is the plot of my story: a Midnight scene. Two burglars creep stealthily toward the house. They climb a wall, force open a window, enter the room! The clock strikes one . . ." She (breathlessly): "Which one?'"

PROBLEM

Butler U is attempting to solve the eternal problem of marriage and divorce. That institution offers a course in matrimony, under a 39 year old, twice married attorney, who has side experience in divorce case—first hand it seems, too.

SURVEY

A survey at the U of Minnesota shows that coeds spend $18.22 more each month than do college men, but that barber shops take nearly as much money from the males as do beauty shops from the women.

RAH! RAH!

The Brown Bull tells this one: Willie, aged five, had been taken by his father to his first football game. That night the boy's mother was horrified to hear this prayer: "God bless papa! God bless mama! God bless Willie! Rah, Rah, Rah!'"—It has some spirit anyway.

NOTHING HUMOROUS

From St. Thomas College in Scranton, Pa., comes the following:

Doctor (inspecting X-Ray of patient's arm): Mmmmmmm, broken in two places—humerus!"

Patient: "Darned if I see anything humorous in a broken arm."

NO DENYING

Somebody on the Associated Collegiate Press discovered this pearl of wisdom in a standard economics text, "Labor problems in the United States: Industry cannot be held wholly responsible for old age. Regardless of the nature of industry, men are bound to grow old if they live long enough."

NOSE TO GRINDSTONE

Pacific Union College, Angwin, California, tells of a college prof who died at the age of 82, leaving a fortune of $500,000, due entirely to strict atention to his duties, his endless patience in trying circumstances, a never failing desire to oblige his students, his readiness to work early or late, and a bequest of $499,950 from an uncle in Australia.